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75 managers face layoffs at GC Steel

The new year could bring hard times to as many as 75 Granite City Steel managers apparently slated for layoffs.

The managers are scheduled to be dismissed Jan. 1 and will receive no severance pay or company medical insurance. Unlike previous management cuts that provided generous severance and insurance packages, sources close to the company said.

The layoffs are part of a plan by the company's owner, National Steel Corp., to lay off 400 managers at Granite City and its two other plants in Michigan and

Indiana.

The layoffs are expected to have the greatest impact in the Granite City area, but economic shock waves also are likely to be felt throughout Metro East.

Sources said most of the managers to be laid off next month earn more than \$60,000 a year and are in their 50s. They will not be eligible for pension benefits until they turn 65.

National Steel officials said they do not know how many managers will be laid off at Granite City or the other

plants. "We really won't know for another three weeks or so and, in fact, probably won't be able to say with any certainty until it actually happens," National Steel spokesman Bill Toothman said.

He added that some pension packages will be offered to laid-off managers. However, he said a decision has not been made on whether to eliminate severance pay or health insurance from those packages.

"The things that have already been

ruled out (of severance packages) are early pensions or pension windows of any sort. What is being looked at now is the question of severance pay, the extension of health benefits and outplacement (for new jobs)," Toothman said.

Sources close to the company said managers have been told there will be no severance pay or continued medical benefits.

If that is the case, the layoffs would be in sharp contrast to handouts early retirement packages offered to dozens of managers two years ago during a

similar cost-cutting effort by National Steel.

At that time, managers at the Granite City plant were offered severance pay equal to one year's salary and continuing insurance benefits to entice them to early retirement. Many of those managers, who were also in their 50s and several years short of pension eligibility, agreed to retire.

Granite City Steel employs 2,300 unionized workers, who are protected from layoffs by contract.

—From the Alton Telegraph

Mayor to seek compromise on debate limit

By Bob Selske
Staff writer

A majority of the aldermen in Granite City voted to see a debate limit on motions to come before the City Council.

But a majority of the aldermen did not necessarily support a majority of the council. And Mayor Ron Selske — technically the 16th member of the council — says that he may not go along with a debate limitation ordinance that eight aldermen favored and seven opposed Tuesday night.

"I think I'll hold off signing it and see if they can reach a compromise," Selske said after the meeting.

An issue is a proposed amendment to the city code that describes a procedure that would allow aldermen to take two-minute opportunities to speak on any given subject.

Opponents, such as 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney, called the proposal a "gag order" that would have the effect of cutting off debate on any given subject before the aldermen vote.

And Selske, who generally favors the idea of debate limitation, said that the proposal is too rigid and would not promote smooth discussion at times when it is necessary.

The current decorum ordinance limits aldermen to two opportunities to speak on a given topic and limits debate to a total of 30 minutes on any topic. But it does not set any time limitation on individual speakers.

The proposed amendment limits aldermen to two opportunities of two minutes each on any matter.

The only way to override the procedure would be a two-thirds vote of the aldermen to suspend the rule.

The amendment initially contained a provision giving the mayor the discretion to limit an alderman's opportunity if warranted. But that provision was deleted by an amendment initiated by Criffield.

"Saying two minutes is too long to talk and sometimes it isn't enough. But the chair should have the ability to ensure speaker discipline. Having one to interrupt in the middle to call for a two-thirds vote of the council could disrupt discussions," Selske said.

(See DEBATE, Page 10A)



Selske



Life savers — Members of the Bubblemasters Underwater Recovery Diving Team are, from left in the front row, Cindy Hughes, Carla Weiss, Vance Weiss, Marge Crockarell, Fred Sarrach and Steve Pfeil; back row, from left are Paula Weiss, Chuck Wagner, Mark Zabawa, Tim Underhill, Paul Foster and Dee Adams. See today's People Page, Page 5A, for story and more photos.

Bellcoff: Property taxes will not go up

The only possibility of an increase in taxes levied by the city of Madison this fiscal year will be to the liability insurance fund. But Mayor John Bellcoff says property taxes will not go up.

Madison's attorney Casper Nighofoian said Bellcoff's proposed tax levy at a regular city council meeting Tuesday night.

"The only tax increase from last year on the proposed levy is to the liability fund because of the cost of liability insurance," said Nighofoian.

On the proposed tax levy, which is for fiscal year May 1, 1994, to April 30, 1995, a \$21,000 increase has been appropriated to the liability fund, making the total appropriation for the fund \$237,500.

That much of an increase would put the city over the 1.05 percent increase limit and require a tax-in-taxation hearing.

However, the service commission agreed to work with Nighofoian next week to get the levy under the increase limit.

"There will be no truth in taxation hearing," Nighofoian said.

The levy increase discussion had some audience members worried.

"Is the city going to raise property taxes?" asked Kathy Poston of Madison.

"No, the city will not raise property taxes," Mayor Bellcoff emphatically replied.

(See TAXES, Page 10A)

Madison wins 3-year fight over dismissal of officer

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

After battling it out in court for more than three years, the city of Madison has won a fight over dismissal of a probationary police officer.

The Appellate Court for the Fifth District has ruled in favor of Charles Bridick, former Madison police chief, and the board of police commissioners. Bridick believed physical agility test administered by the city was discriminatory, she filed suit in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Illinois.

On Jan. 4, 1991, a consent judgment was entered in federal court in favor of Ballew. Ballew was awarded a money judgment and Madison was ordered to hire her as a probationary police officer.

Madison City Attorney Casper Nighofoian said the court upheld the decision of the Board

of Police Commissioners in dismissing Paula Ballew as a probationary police officer "because of her failure to complete the police academy."

In 1990, Ballew hoped to become a police officer with the city of Madison. Ballew believed physical agility test administered by the city was discriminatory, she filed suit in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Illinois.

On Jan. 4, 1991, a consent judgment was entered in federal court in favor of Ballew. Ballew was awarded a money judgment and Madison was ordered to hire her as a probationary police officer.

Under subject to rules, regulations and statutes of the city of Madison and the State of Illinois.

The order also required Madison to send Ballew to a police academy on the next available date and conditioned her employment at the police department upon successful completion of the academy and a one-year probationary period.

Madison hired Ballew and sent her to the Illinois State Police Academy for training on May 3, 1991. Ballew failed the physical fitness test administered at the academy and was dismissed on Feb. 6, 1991.

Ballew was suspended by the board of police commissioners (See OFFICER, Page 2A)

Inside

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75 years ago

Dec. 8, 1919

A new law making it necessary for all contagious disease to be reported to the State Board of Health brings to light what a scourge the black plague, diphtheria, is over the land. This evil disease, with its secondary effects, led all other ailments in the last report.

Deaths

Ivory Williams
Erle West
Jean Stoppkette
Dessie Knipping
Robert Stanton
Lorene Lewis

Trivia

Cleaning crews removed 600 pounds of what substance from the Statue of Liberty in 1990?

See Page 10A



Graphics courtesy Steven Schindler

LOCAL NEWS

News in review

News in review provides a summary of some of the past week's stories. This column is designed for out-of-town readers who do not receive the Sunday and Wednesday Press-Record Journals.

Killing called justified

An Illinois State trooper's killing of an alleged drug dealer from South Roxana at a Pontoon Beach restaurant last week was justified, authorities say.

The trooper fatally shot Brandon Keith Menzie, 20, after Menzie had pointed a handgun at him Wednesday afternoon near McDonald's in Pontoon beach. The shooting followed a high-speed chase and an attempted drug sting.

Madison County States Attorney Bill Haine said that the officer had no choice, but Menzie did.

"He made the decision to draw down on the officer near a crowded McDonald's restaurant. Not only did he put the officer in danger, he put the public in danger. The officer had no choice. The decision that led to Mr. Menzie's death was made by Mr. Menzie," Haine said.

Service station fire controlled

Quick response by Granite City firefighters prevented a raging fire at a gas station from escalating into an explosive situation Thursday.

The fire at the Bellemore Shell station, located at Nameoki and Johnson roads, began in the garage area of the service station at about 11:15 a.m. It quickly spread throughout the building.

Firefighters responded quickly and immediately set up between the service garage, which was involved in flames and filled with smoke, and the gas pumps just outside the building.

Several city races shaping up

A race is shaping up for the street superintendent post as well as in six of Granite City's seven wards.

Three potential street superintendent candidates have taken out petitions to have their names placed on the April 4 election.

At least two candidates have taken out petitions for open aldermanic seats in each of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th wards. Two candidates have also taken out petitions for each of the two seats to be elected in the 6th Ward.

Jan. 16 is the first day to file petitions.

United Way tops goal

The Tri-Cities Area United Way not only reached its campaign goal this year, but it collected 102 percent of what it hoped to get.

Pledges and donations totaling \$1,098,000 had been received by last Thursday. The goal had been \$1,075,000.

Man dies in car-truck crash

David M. Harr, 39, of Granite City, died Thursday night from injuries sustained earlier in the day when a tractor-trailer truck jack-knifed on Edwardsville Road and struck his car head-on.

Harr was west bound on Edwardsville Road when the cab of the eastbound truck crossed over into his lane and struck his car.

The driver of the truck was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

Hagnauer reappointed

Madison County Board members voted unanimously Monday to reappoint Nelson Hagnauer as board chairman.

The vote of confidence marks the 12th consecutive two-year term as chairman for the Granite City leader.

Hagnauer will have been a member of the county board for 40 years next spring, having been first elected in 1955.

Innocent victim stabbed

A Kansas man was apparently in the wrong place at the wrong time Friday night when he was stabbed outside of the Chain of Rocks Inn in Granite City.

Ronald Bradford, 26, of Manhattan, Kan., was stabbed once in the side just after 8 p.m. Friday outside of the motel in what was apparently a case of mistaken jealousy.

Donald L. Winnie, 47, of the 2800 block of Hardin Avenue in Granite City was charged with armed violence in connection with the stabbing in a warrant issued Monday.

He was being held on \$200,000 bond.

Bridge repairs to begin

After almost four years of money hunting, McKinley Bridge repairs are expected to begin by the end of the month.

The Illinois Department of Transportation recently awarded an 18-month, \$7.4 million dollar contract to the Halverson Construction Company of Springfield for the work.

The bridge will remain open during the renovation.

HOLIDAY LIGHTS
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Hiring expected to increase

Job prospects brightening for new college graduates

New graduates should get better replies from employers than they have been receiving for the last three or four years. (The increase represents a) modest recovery from a very severe erosion of the job market.'

— Patrick Scheetz
Research director

College seniors entering the job market next year will have the best chance in years at landing a job in their chosen field.

A survey released Dec. 5 by the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University projects that hiring will increase by 3.9 percent over this year.

Area college placement officials said job prospects in Illinois and nationwide are the best in a long time.

"You were looking at 10 to 15 percent of graduates going into jobs related to their majors," said James E. Wooten, director of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. "Now it's 30 to 40 percent."

Scales said the improved market reflects a good job market. About 30 percent to 40 percent of graduating seniors opt for seeking advanced degrees instead of getting the job.

"New graduates should get better replies from employers than they have been receiving for the last three or four years," said Paul Morris, director of research institute at Michigan State research institute. The increase represents a) modest recovery from a very severe erosion of the job market," he said.

"The new graduates will be getting bigger paychecks, too," Scales said. "People are willing to move."

Graduates may land a job with the cooperating company or the experience may help in getting a job elsewhere, he said.

An Bullock, assistant director of career planning and placement at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said placement is not her specialty and she was not familiar enough with employment trends to comment.

Bullock is acting director of the office while the university seeks a new director.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Woman charged in stabbing

Cheryl Smith, also known as Cheryl Johnson, 28, of Madison, was charged with aggravated battery for allegedly stabbing her boyfriend in the right side of his chest.

James E. Wooten, 41, also of Madison, is in stable condition at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after he was admitted just before 10 p.m. Friday at the 1600 block of Third Street in Madison, police said.

Madison Police Chief Paul Scales said the accused is to be arraigned Saturday morning.

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Smith admitted to the crime, Bargiel said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Donations sought for housing

Barbara Armer of Granite City said the project to provide handicapped housing at 900 Niedringhaus Lane is progressing well but donations are needed.

Milton Morris of Venice donated \$10,000 to the project, but Armer said \$5,000 more is needed to complete the project.

An organizational meeting will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center to discuss the project. The room has not been designated, but the hospital information desk will have that information.

find a job, although some may have to relocate to find positions in their specialty.

"There are plenty of vacancies if people are willing to move."

Scales said SIUC continues to expand cooperative work experience and internship programs.

"Employers look at that," he said. "It's a way they gauge abilities."

Graduates may land a job with the cooperating company or the experience may help in getting a job elsewhere, he said.

An Bullock, assistant director of career planning and placement at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, said placement is not her specialty and she was not familiar enough with employment trends to comment.

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— From the Alton Telegraph

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Attorney general's office here in jeopardy

Ryan will decide future of local facilities

Madison County residents bilked out of thousands of dollars have found a friend in state agency.

This month marks the 10th anniversary of the Illinois Attorney General's Regional office in Granite City. In the past decade, more than \$900,000 in money lost to scams had found its way into victims' pockets with the office's help.

But the future of the 10-year-old local office is currently in limbo.

"I'd like to think we've made a difference in people's lives," Assistant Attorney General Dennis Orsey said.

Orsey had directed the office since it opened 10 years ago. "We've had a lot of diversity in this time period and we've made a lot of accomplishments."

The office is one of 18 regional offices throughout the state and responsible for an eight-county area of more than 450,000 residents. Its primary function is to curb consumer fraud.

In the past decade, the office has been responsible for opening nearly 36,000 cases through consumer complaints resulting in restitution or fines totaling \$197,000.

Judgments entered in court total more than \$2.3 million, and more than \$1.6 million in fines were collected for the state. It also has been a key success in its role as a liaison between consumers and the state attorney general's office.

Residents often make complaints in person and provide

going to trial documentation to speed the process.

"We've had one of the busiest offices in the state," Orsey said. "We've handled as many as 5,000 complaints in a year and our average is about 4,000. Our purpose is to help people and I think we do a good job of it. We have binders full of thank you notes from people we've managed to help."

The fate of the regional offices is in the hands of recently-elected Attorney General Jim Ryan, who took office in November. A spokesman for Ryan said a decision has not been made on the future of the offices.

Orsey said a transition team will restructure the agency when Ryan takes over, but that he is not aware of plans for his office said.

"I know we'll enjoy the opportunity to keep doing what we do. There are a number of options a new administration can take, so we're waiting to hear."

The regional offices offer a convenience to consumers that would be greatly missed, Orsey said.

"These offices demonstrate a quick response," he said.

Orsey said, "In their dealings, the public would call complaints to Springfield and then each case would be assigned. The idea of local offices staffed with local people has been a key success in my mind." Orsey said.

Residents often make complaints in person and provide

— from the Alton Telegraph

Davis to seek an early start

SPRINGFIELD — Steve Davis says he will seek an early start to his term as state representative as a result of Rep. Jim McPike's plan to resign effective the end of the month.

The move could give Davis an 11-day advantage in seniority over other incoming House members in choice of seats on the House floor, office spaces and parking.

He said Monday that McPike had "casually mentioned the possibility" of resigning before his term officially runs out Jan. 6, but he didn't know McPike had made up his mind reading about it.

Davis said he will ask Madison County Democratic Chairman David Danner to appoint him to the seat effective Jan. 2.

"That way, hopefully I'll be ready to hit the ground running," he added.

McPike said he didn't know

but said there would be "no problem" in nominating Steve Davis to the seat to finish out the remaining few days of McPike's term.

"There is a definite advantage to being senior when there is such a large incoming freshman class of 25 people," House Clerk Anthony Rossi said. "It would be easier to select a place for the new members to sit in the House floor and possibly committee assignments."

Davis technically would be considered a "second-termer" since he would have served, although briefly, in the outgoing session of the Legislature.

Another House member who did not seek re-election, Rep.

Robert Olson, R-Broadwell, has already resigned so that his successor could take his seat early.

The outgoing Legislature is slated to meet Jan. 10, but little business is expected to be conducted except for the traditional farewell speeches.

McPike, an 18-year veteran, who was House majority leader the past two years, cited one of the major reasons he decided to quit before the end of the term was to avoid having to listen to speeches about himself.

However, McPike said if he is in the seat by then, "maybe they'll let me give a speech thanking Jim McPike for letting me start early."

McPike planned to resign early

— from the Alton Telegraph

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(Staff photo by HILEY SCHULTE)

Larry Dorch accepts a plaque honoring his 99th birthday from Granite City Mayor Ron Selph. Dorch has lived in Granite City for 72 years.

You have to work at it'

At 99, he still keeps busy

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

During the Depression, the restaurant closed, so Dorch went to work at National Lead Restaurant.

He later got a WPA (Workers' Project Administration) job and eventually retired in 1960 as storekeeper for the U.S. Army Depot.

During World War II, Dorch served in the U.S. Army. He worked as a scout, for which he later received a special medal.

"I wasn't intelligent, but I could chew the gum," Dorch

jokingly said.

Dorch and his wife, Mary, have five children. One son, Ken Dorch, lives in Granite City. Other sons include Ed, William, Carl, Calif.; the Rev. Richard, Clearwater, Fla., and the late Charles Dorch, who lived in Houston. Dorch's daughter, Mary Francis Green, lives in St. Louis.

Dorch also has one surviving sister, Lottie Lynn, who lives in Standing Rock Creek, Tenn.

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Photo By Susan Judd

Opinion

Editorials

Keep state office open here

The possibility that the Granite City Regional Office of the Illinois Attorney General might close should be opposed by Metro East leaders and residents.

It should be kept open because it has helped thousands of people in meaningful ways. It should be kept open because millions of dollars have been secured in justified causes — a pattern and volume offsetting the cost of the legal services by a wide margin.

And it should be kept open because good government is good politics.

The Granite City office provides convenient local state access for residents in Madison, Bond, Macoupin, Calhoun, Jersey, Greene, Montgomery and Fayette counties.

The office was established by then-Attorney General Neil Hartigan, a Democrat, in 1984. The network of 18 regional offices throughout the state provides a service that was impossible to provide before it was established and would be impossible to provide if the network is discontinued.

Local offices staffed by our neighbors who know the local issues and can cut to the chase: that is a refreshing service these days when governmental bureaucracy so often impedes any meaningful help.

When current Attorney General Roland Burris — also a Democrat — took over the reins in 1991, he looked at the service and decided to keep it.

Soon Attorney General-elect Jim Ryan must consider the same issue.

Ryan, Republican, has a number of options. He could maintain the system as it is. He could keep the system but relocate offices. Or he could completely scrap the program and return to the old method — residents writing letters to Springfield and praying that the complaint gets read, assigned and investigated.

What is government about except to provide services to residents? If Ryan decides to close the regional offices and discontinue the service Illinois residents have come to know and expect, he will make a serious mistake.

Perhaps Ryan will choose to relocate the offices to primarily Republican areas of the state. After all, those are the people who got him elected.

Why not? Jim Ryan will be smart and maintain the office here in a primarily Democratic area — and expand his political base. Because — contrary to popular belief — most people don't vote along partisan lines. Voting is a very personal matter. Individuals vote according to who will do the most for them.

And Jim Ryan could do a lot for residents of the eight-county area here by maintaining the regional office.

It's the people

The area was bombarded with catastrophes, tragedies and emergencies last week. But throughout the various incidents, one vital resource of the community showed itself to be invaluable — the people.

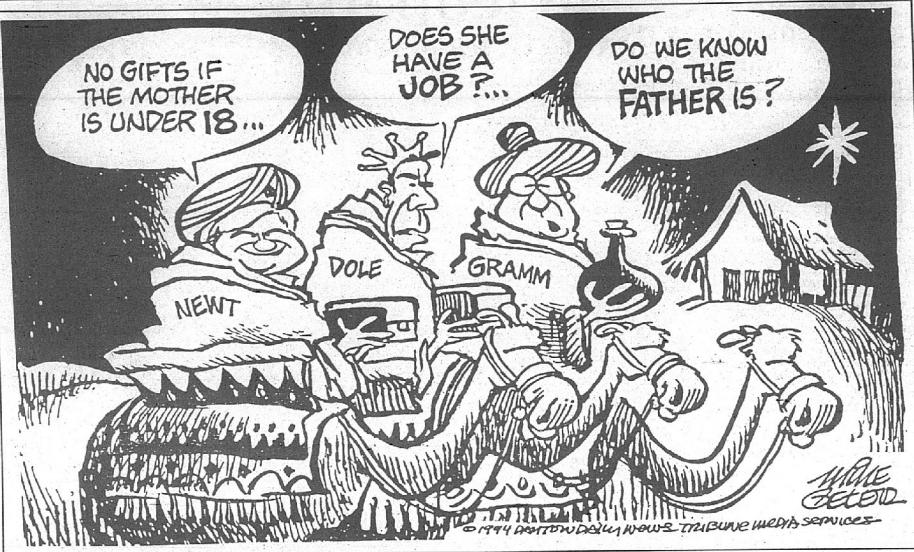
When fire struck a downtown home on Monday and a gasoline station on Tuesday, firefighters reacted quickly and efficiently to control the situation and provide safety for the rest of the community.

When an explosion rocked an industrial plant in Venice last Tuesday, seriously injuring two employees, emergency workers again controlled the situation. Now that the immediate danger has passed, many in the community are rallying to assist the family of one of the victims of the blast.

When an alleged drug dealer pulled a semi-automatic weapon on the parking lot of a busy local restaurant and threatened to open fire, police officers ensured the innocent bystanders by squelching the threat.

Granite City Mayor Ron Seipp, when recently asked "What is the primary asset of the community?" responded without hesitation: "the people," he said.

We agree with Seipp. Volunteers like Mary St. Ivany, who was recently recognized for 16 years of voluntary community service; volunteers for the United Way, the Salvation Army and other agencies that provide vital human services; volunteers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center; these are what makes the Metro East strong and defines us as a community.



Port links area to world markets

Although it is sometimes taken for granted, Madison County's location on the Mississippi River is the heart of the nation is a big plus.

One of the county's major assets is the Tri-City Port District, whose harbor is situated at the western end of the eight-mile Chain of Rocks Canal. The canal serves as the river's recreational and commercial traffic artery here.

During a Grand Canal orientation tour of the port in early November, officials stressed the port's access to virtually all forms of transportation:

Air access: Lambert Airport, seventh busiest in the nation, has 411 departures daily with non-stop service to 40 cities, including London and Paris.

Lambert serves 20 million passengers and handles 100 million pounds of air freight annually.

Among general-aviation facilities, O'Fallon Regional Airport in Bettendorf and Bi-State Parks Airport in Cahokia.

Truck access: This region is the eighth largest trucking center, as measured by trucking-industry employment, and has six Interstate highways.

There is overnight shipping to 15 states and four-day service to any point in the continental

Bill Winter

United States.

Of the 350 local, intrastate and interstate common and specialized carriers operating here, 150 offer general commodity services provide single-carrier service coast-to-coast as well as to small communities and to local sites.

Special services include heavy hauling, basic and fabricated steel, dry and liquid bulk, packages, documents, automobiles, household goods, grain and livestock.

Rail access:

Metropolitan St. Louis and southwestern Illinois contain the second largest U.S. railroad center. Thirty railroads handle 10,000 cars a day.

Thirteen trunk-line railroads operate 28 lines radiating to all parts of North America.

The railroads connect between the trunk lines, and many other connections are provided by three switching and transfer yards.

Operation of run-through trains, preblocking, and yard

improvements have shortened travel time through the St. Louis terminal and for cross-river movements.

Of the 16 piggyback loading sites, four are handled by coast-to-coast carriers. Because of the wide variety of services, including double-stack unit trains, all types of goods can be handled efficiently and inexpensively.

Water access:

The Mississippi and Kaskaskia rivers connect with industrial centers in 15 states located along the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, three rivers and the Gulf of Mexico.

As the most northerly ice-free port on the Mississippi River system, the area provides a gateway to 12 major downriver shipping and allows for mid-continent intermodal transportation for bulk and general cargo by rail and waterway.

Combined with easy access to both domestic and international markets, the area's transportation infrastructure afforded to area businesses makes movement of goods and materials fast, efficient and economical.

A key to the great value of waterway shipping is its cargo capacity.

A large truck can carry 26 tons, 91 bushels or 7,065 gallons. A jumbo railroad hopper can carry 100 tons, 3,500 bushels or 30,240 gallons. But a single barge can carry 1,360 tons, 32,500 bushels or 1,000 tons.

A 15-barge tow extends for only a quarter-mile.

A unit train with the same capacity will be nearly twice as long. And an equivalent number of trucks, assuming 150 feet between each truck, would extend for more than 34 miles.

Shipments can be barged up the Illinois River to Chicago and then via the St. Lawrence Seaway to the industrial centers of Canada and northern Europe.

Chicago has been down the Mississippi to New Orleans and, from there, to Asia, Europe, South America, Central America and Africa.

In the words of a local port spokesman: "Since its earliest days of development, the southwestern Illinois area has deserved in large part a major role in the growth of our transportation advantages."

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Letters

Race, politics are intertwined

TO THE EDITOR:
I would like to thank you for allowing me to respond to the editorial on Dec. 1, 1994, concerning the coalition to support Duane Bailey for appointment to associate judge.

You say race and politics should not be used. Well, as an African-American I feel differently and disagree with you.

Your paper is trying to belittle and make us look bad. We have every right to stand up for a young, qualified black lawyer as well as an African-American and supporting the circuit judges.

We are representing concerned volunteer people of Alton, Edwardsville and Madison County.

If your paper believed that politics are not involved, you need

to close down the *Press-Record*. You are blind and out of touch with reality. Politics runs Madison County and this country.

We were elected on the Democrat ticket a few weeks ago. *Press-Record*, if this is not politics, what else can it be?

I am sure Duane Bailey because he is African-American and qualified. Don't black groups have a right to support their own? All the judges in Madison County are giving great support in the black area. Facts and figures will show that white groups are doing the same thing, but behind closed doors.

How did you get the idea that we have insulted the judges. That's your tricky way of trying to make us look bad. You may have made some of the judges feel good after some of the white that read that, but it has no effect in the black community.

We will continue to speak up, speak out and speak for Duane

Bailey. If we had rallied for a white candidate you never would have written anything negative about our efforts.

Why is it that every time black groups come together for something for our community, you the *Press-Record* try to find faults. We blacks don't want crime in our community regardless if it's black or white. As long as we support white, it's OK. No one is making us do it.

Why don't you have the guts to support this qualified African-American? Is it too much to ask for your support? We can vote for Duane Bailey on the circuit judges, who are all elected by the people at the ballot box, which is pollies.

If Duane Bailey was not a candidate for the judgeship and a white female would have asked, we would have supported her on minority and qualification. Duane Bailey is the only African-American, and he is in the

minority and that is the reason we are continuing to support him.

White groups have used the ballot box to remove judges and also to elect them, which is their constitutional rights. But, when black people use it, your paper disagrees.

Voting power is the only weapon on black Americans have and the Constitution of the United States gives us the right to use it. But our *Press-Record* seems to say we are wrong to use it. We have a tactic; we call it power of the people.

Black leaders had a dream. Dr. Martin Luther King's dream was to let freedom ring. I am saying let freedom ring from the McKinley Bridge in Venice.

Let freedom ring from Route 3 South to Route 3 North to the Great River Road of Alton. Let freedom ring from the business district of Edwardsville. Not only that, but let freedom ring to the Madison County courtroom

in Madison County. And when we see other blacks and minorities as judges, then and then only, we can say all men are created equal. Let freedom ring now.

REV. JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS
Member
Black Coalition of Madison County

Group makes good case for black judge

The following editorial is reprinted from the *Alton Telegraph*. We are a coalition of black Madison County residents makes a good case for the appointment of a black to a vacant associate judge position on the Madison County bench.

In a press conference last month, James Gray, president of the Alton Branch of the NAACP, was joined by black residents from throughout the county to argue for their representation of blacks among the 19 circuit and associate judges in the county.

While Gray may have overstated the percentage of black population in the county — he claimed 10 percent rather than the 6.5 percent reported in the 1990 census figures — he did not overstate black leaders' concerns about the significant impact crime has on

the black population.

Gray observed that blacks are disproportionately involved in law enforcement and judicial matters, either as victims or criminal suspects, but only one of the 19 circuit or associate judges is black. This is unacceptable. We believe that the public expects that only qualified applicants and we would expect that a black applicant to pass the same muster as a white applicant. But, we believe that public input should not be ignored, particularly at a time when public suspicion of political cronyism is at its height.

We believe the circuit court will heed black leaders' call to expand that segment of the community's involvement in the administration of justice.

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People

Self defense for women seminar being offered



Maxine Green
Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.

The Wellness Center, in cooperation with the Granite City Police Department, is presenting a free self defense seminar. The seminar, titled "Surviving in a Dangerous World," from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the Wellness Center.

The speaker will be Michael Sparks, 21-year veteran with the Granite City Police Department.

For more information, call 790-3935.

IBA holds meeting

The Illinois Baptist Association held its annual meeting at the First Southern Baptist Church in Alton Nov. 24. There were 776 registered messengers and a total of more than 1,200 in attendance.

Pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church in Marion, Roger Ellsworth, was elected the new IBA president. Pastor Eugene Gibson of the Mission of Faith Baptist Church in Chicago was elected vice president. Also elected were Marti Bingham, recording secretary, and Art Foster, assistant recording secretary.

Inspirational messages were delivered by Jim Henry, Southwestern Theological Seminary president; Ken Hemphill, president of Southwestern Theological Seminary; Charles Fuller, pastor of First Baptist Church in Rock Island; Carl Wilson, Illinois Baptist State Association executive director; and Tim Lewis, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church in Troy.

Eight resolutions were adopted. The Baptist Church of Edwardsville was accepted into the Illinois Baptist State Association.

Class visits shrine

Members of the Winsome class of the Shiloh Baptist Church visited the Catholic Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows recently and had dinner in the shrine restaurant. The group returned to the home of Jim and Marlene Cline for a class meeting and Christmas party. A white elephant gift exchange was held.

Enjoying the evening were Ben and Donna Ward, Gene and Doris Ross, Jim and Darlene Cox, Ray and Verna Price, Shirley and John Cline, George and Lorraine Layton, and Juanita Carter and Ralph and Laydene Wilson.

Local sisters return

Susie Horton and her sister, Laura Reynolds of Kankakee, Ill., who is visiting Horton, have returned to the area last week. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson and family in Metropolis, Ill., and then in Edwardsville, Ill., to see John and Marsha Workman. The trip ended with a visit to Airman John and Dawn Reynolds of Offutt Air Base, Omaha, Neb., where they enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner.

Remembering loved ones

Associates and visitors may write the name of a loved one they would like remembered on a dove plaque placed on the memorial Christmas tree located near the Madison Avenue entrance of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The doves will be available through Jan. 23. They will remain on display until Jan. 7. There is no charge for this service.

The tree is made possible by the Native Council and the Granite City Fork Council 60 of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of Illinois.

Abbott receives award

Rev. Luther Abbott was presented the Bi-Vocational Pastor of the Year award at the Illinois Baptist State Convention in Alton. He has pastored the Bethesda Baptist Church in this association for 19 years.

Underwater recovery unit expanding

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

It's not just a sport to them anymore. It's hard work, it's a commitment, and it's becoming even more important.

Bubblemasters Underwater Recovery Diving Team, or BURT, is beefing up its training to include search as well as recovery diving.

Fred Sarrach, safety and training, explained that training now stresses the quick response needed for underwater rescues.

"Because of winter and hypothermia, we have to change our thought processes on the time it takes to get to the scene. Because of that, the diver's going to be a rescue, but by the time the police get there and then call us, there's a big delay."

"We're trying to market ourselves to automatically be thought of. The quicker we know, the quicker we're there," Sarrach said.

Radio would also help quicker the response.

"I've been trying to solicit money for a radio package. It would include mainly Madison County, where we'd hopefully be 911 equipped. If a call came out of another city agency, our tone alert system would go on also," Sarrach said.

He explained that radio would save time. Instead of calling the BURT station, the volunteers could go directly to the scene.

Sarrach said BURT needs to raise \$5,000 to \$8,000 to get the radio package and to be part of the 911 emergency call out. He said he's gotten a commitment for close to \$1,500 from various banks and businesses.

Sarrach said BURT, a non-profit organization operating mostly on donations, also needs funding for equipment.

"We don't need fancy high-tech stuff. We just need to be safe in the river," he said.

"It's taken us 8½ years to get our building done, so maybe we can get the money in a year," Sarrach continued.

Most of BURT's funding comes from bingo games. With the Madison County Firemen's Association, which has had a few bingo in Collingsville, Venice, Beloit and East Alton every year.

BURT was formed in 1970 as a spin-off of Bubblemasters Dive Club. The dive club is still going strong, and BURT has steadily grown since its birth.

BURT currently has almost 40 members, 31 of whom are certified divers, from Granite City, Collinsville, Alton, Mascoutah, Meadowbrook, St. Louis and Bellwood.

Training is ongoing at BURT. Two sessions of ground school and two sessions of water school are held each month. Each ground school session is about two or three hours long, and the water school session is eight to 10 hours.

Sarrach said a lot of the ground school is held during the week, with water school on weekends.

"The majority of our training is in the river. In fact, the last three training operations have been behind the Casino Queen," Sarrach said.

Sarrach said BURT is the only rescue and recovery diving team in the immediate area. BURT is ordinarily called upon by sheriff's departments, fire departments and police departments to look for evidence that has been dumped in water.

In September, BURT was called by the Madison County Sheriff's Department to find an automobile at the bottom of the river.

BURT will also dive for individuals looking for lost tackle and boats and motors that have sunk. The organization has also served in bridge construction projects by diving for equipment that has been lost in the river.



BURT members practice their techniques during a training session at the Hartford Canal. In the water is Tim Underhill. On shore are Fred Sarrach, left, training officer, and Ron Yates.

"We don't get paid by anybody. The only money we get comes from people who make donations, and we have had some generous donations over the years."

BURT is also called for more serious situations. During the Flood of 1993, it was called to find a body at the Chain of Rocks Canal.

Sarrach said BURT is always open to new members. He said people who take scuba up as a sport, and after a couple of vacation-type dives, find themselves wanting to do more.

According to Sarrach, to be a BURT diver, one has to be at least 16 years old and certified.

However, there are also associate memberships on BURT including boat operators, equipment carriers and radio technicians.

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Sarrach also said that he has informed local agencies that BURT is training for underwater rescues, and "they've responded very well."

He said that many times the agencies take part in the training, "so they know what we're doing and how we can help each other."

Presently, BURT has one van and two boats. The divers also carry their own equipment with them at all times.

Sarrach explained that while diving is somewhat of a sport, it's not all fun and games.

"Think of it as winter time, cold and frigid. You're in a bunch of



Tim Underhill relaxes in a decompression chamber. Looking on are, from left, Fred Sarrach, Carla Weiss and Marge Crockarell.

their feet and thighs. The diver is tethered to a line tender, and the diver is not doing more than the tender is doing," Sarrach said.

With all of the hard, and sometimes scary, work, some may wonder why anyone would bother doing it.

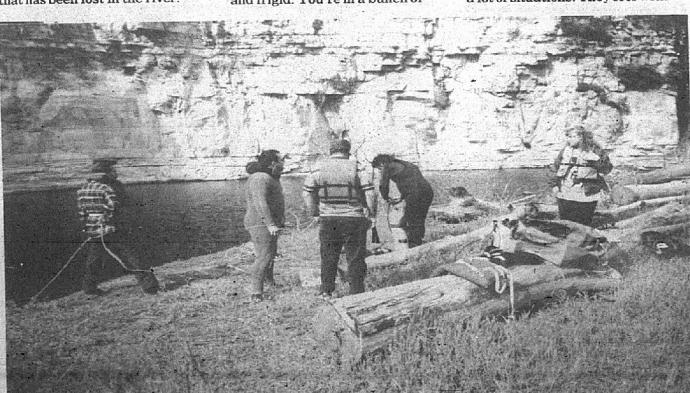
"Somebody has to do it. Everybody owes society something. I know they don't do it for the money," Sarrach said.

"They are going backwards into a lot of situations. They feel with

"Anyone thinking of joining will be asked to attend their first training functions but if they don't adhere to, they will be asked to leave," Sarrach said.

Some of BURT's current members have been involved since 1970. Sarrach believes the main reason for turnover is that some don't realize the commitment involved when they first became joins BURT.

For more information about BURT, or to make a donation, call Sarrach at 624-2933 or 345-1446, or call BURT Lt. Marjorie Crockarell at 876-7366.



Preparing to go into the water at Blue Pool in Alton are, from left, Jim Cline, Steve Marin, Fred Sarrach, Tim Underhill and Monica Young.

Revenue loss to top \$1 million

County to feel effect of senior citizen property tax freeze

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Revenue is predicting area local governments in Madison County will lose almost \$1 million in the first year of a senior citizen property tax freeze.

A property tax burden of about \$558,000 also will be shifted from elderly homeowners to others in the first year, according to the department.

Thursday the Revenue Department began faxing to county assessors copies of an application form and information on the new law that took effect Tuesday.

Under the new law, those assessed at least 65 years old and whose annual household income does not exceed \$35,000 is frozen at the 1993 level, plus the value of any improvements.

The law included a deadline that expired

Thursday to apply for the freeze for 1994 real estate taxes payable next year. However, the measure did not become law until Tuesday afternoon when the House followed the Senate in overriding Gov. Jim Edgar's veto.

The Revenue Department has advised county assessors to consult with their state's attorney and other county officials on whether they should accept applications beyond Dec. 1. Several assessors indicated they intend to extend the deadline. Department of Revenue spokesman Tom Klemens said.

County officials also will be responsible for verifying applicants' age and income eligibility and can require they bring in copies of tax documents, Klemens said.

After the first year, the law specifies that applications may be filed annually by May 1 to be eligible for the freeze, but some lawmakers have indicated they may propose

new deadlines next year in follow-up legislation.

The Revenue Department also released projections of how the freeze could impact local governments in each county.

Real property could still go up in the case of local governments not at their maximum tax rate or in the case of home-rule cities where there are no rate caps.

In Madison County, the revenue department forecasts a loss of \$886,494 to taxing districts next year while another \$379,926 would be shifted to different property owners.

Those figures would gradually increase and by 2002, the loss is projected at \$8.3 million with another \$3.5 million being shifted to other property owners, according to the department.

— From the Alton Telegraph

HUD OKs \$3 million for work

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

More than \$3 million has been awarded by the federal government to improve public facilities and housing in East St. Louis.

The block grant will be used as part of a campaign to rid urban blight from the community and replace it with better public facilities.

"This HUD (Housing and Urban Development) commitment comes at a crucial time for East St. Louis as it faces and overcomes many hurdles facing the community," said U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

The grant for \$3,090,788 will be used to improve public facilities and meet the city's development and infrastructure needs.

Ingrid Anderson, spokeswoman for the city's Community Development Block Grant office, said the money will be split into a variety of programs.

Close to \$1 million is expected to be used to improve public facilities throughout the city and \$800,000 will be used to clear land of unsightly debris.

"So many areas will be helped by this including social services, infrastructure, streets and bringing more business to the city," Anderson said.

The CDBG grant will be used by the city and not the East St. Louis Housing Authority which is in the midst of massive program to move the housing stock in East St. Louis.

Presently, the Housing Authority is in the process of demolishing 660 housing units which have become eyesores and breeding grounds for crime.

Two high-rises at the Orr Weathers Development have already been torn down, clearing 500 housing units.

The demolition plans also call for 244 single family homes and 210 row house units to be demolished throughout the city.

HUD will allow East St. Louis to build 688 new housing units to replace the demolished buildings. The East St. Louis Housing Authority already has 100 row houses, 58 semi-detached homes and 15 single family homes at a cost of about \$14 million.

Since 1991, the local Housing Authority has been working with HUD to line up funding to remove worthless buildings and construct new homes.

State officials have praised the Housing Authority for its work to revitalize the city through HUD programs and are now praising city officials for their work with HUD to improve living conditions for low-income residents.

"I applaud the initiative of East St. Louis in using the block grant funds as part of a comprehensive effort to attack the problems facing the city," said U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Brown.



Swearing in — Fourteen Madison County Board members were sworn into office Monday in Edwardsville, including new District 27 member Don Sonnenberg of Maryville. At right, County Clerk Debbie Saitch reads the oath. Temporary chairman Alan Dunstan of Troy is seated at her left.

Well above par

Renovations make Grand Marais quite a course

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

Last year when golfers used the Grand Marais Golf Course in Centreville, they had a flat course with deteriorating greens, fairways and a clubhouse that was just a step above a shed.

Today, golfers have a rolling course, sand traps, fairways and a state-of-the-art clubhouse.

And Willie Williams, president of the course, said only half of the renovations are completed.

"It's already a totally different course and I think people who haven't been here for a while would be shocked to see how much better things are," Williams said.

The present management team of the course took over operation of Grand Marais in January with the help of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

The course is located in Frank Holten State Park on the border of Centreville and East St. Louis.

Williams noted that the developers inherited a course that was many times unplayable. Whenever it rained just slightly, much of the course would flood.

Once they had gained control

of the course, developers quickly began work on the drainage system so that any future improvements to the course wouldn't be washed away in the rain.

Over the past year, greens were enlarged throughout the course, 11 lakes were added, and each fairway has been given definition by building berms out of the dirt removed to create the new lakes.

Two holes were totally eliminated at the course, replaced by two brand new holes.

"Throughout all of this we never had to shut down play because of the construction," Williams said.

Last month developers also opened a new 9,600 square foot clubhouse which provides services not only for golfers but for banquets, wedding receptions, business meeting and other special events.

The clubhouse sits on the largest lake at the course and offers an excellent view of the St. Louis skyline.

In addition to the physical improvements of the course, Williams said the new managers of the course have also started the Save Our Crossover Youth Golf Program to introduce local, urban children to the world of golf.

Youngsters are taught not only how to play golf but are involved in all aspects of running a golf course including how to manage the pro shop and work on landscaping and course maintenance.

Although only about half of the improvements are in place, Williams said word-of-mouth is already attracting more people to discover the new course and clubhouse.

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Cemetery vandals 'sick'

Vandals who desecrated a grave in a Fort Russell Township cemetery have been trying to enter more than a casket.

"We're not sure why they did it; but we think it was some form of initiation-type thing that got out of hand," Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

Vandals knocked over a 30 grave markers Saturday night at St. James Cemetery on Illinois Route 159 near Edwardsville and dug into the grave of Marie Zoelzer, who was buried in August. They used a separate tombstone to break through the concrete vault and damage the casket.

"We've had some destruction of tombstones but no one has ever attempted to dig up a coffin," Churchich said. "I don't understand the reasoning behind this. They don't realize that this is such a terrible waste. Some of those were limestone markers and can never be replaced."

Churchich declined to speculate on what type of group would have such an initiation.

"I want to say about as sick as I've seen as far as cemetery vandalism," Churchich said.

A St. Ann, Mo., police officer who stays abreast of satanic cult activity said he doubts devil worship was behind the vandalism.

"It doesn't seem like it to me. I can't see them digging up a grave to get a cadaver. It's too easy to get a cadaver from schools and hospitals," St. Ann Police Sgt. Jim Mantle said. "I try not to give the devil his due when they shouldn't take credit for it."

Churchich said deputies have seen lead in the case and his office is devoting special attention to the crime.

"I want to make an example and I would like to see some serious repercussions," Churchich said. "I want to make an example of these people. We've got to stop this somewhere. These people don't even honor the dead."

Churchich said cemetery vandalism, such as knocking down headstones, is common and difficult to stop.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	
BROADCAST STATIONS													
KTVI	(3)	Knight	** "The Palermo Connection" (1981, Drama) ABC World News Now	ABC News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
KMOV	(4)	1250	Livestyles	Married... Married... Married... Married...	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News	
KSDK	(5)	Space Predict (R)	Edition	NBC News Nightline	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News	
KNLC	(7)	Sunset	Miracle of Christmas	Z Music (In Stereo)	Imagination	This Life	This Life	This Life	This Life	This Life	This Life	This Life	
KDNL	(8)	Home & Media	Part 1	Part 2	Part 3	Part 4	Part 5	Part 6	Part 7	Part 8	Part 9	Part 10	
KHIC	(9)	Music	Part 1	Part 2	Part 3	Part 4	Part 5	Part 6	Part 7	Part 8	Part 9	Part 10	
KPLR	(11)	Renegades (R) (In Stereo)	Highlander: The Series	** "Jewels" (1939 Charles Laughton)	Adventures	Adventures	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	
CABLE STATIONS													
SC	(2)	Press Box	Press Box (R)	Press Box (R)	Press Box (R)	Today's Business							
CNN	(2)	World Report	Sports	Future	Earth	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	Business	
NICK	(2)	Lucy Show	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	Mark	
TNT	(2)	TV Movie	The Stars Are Out	** "The Birth of a Witch" (1947, Fantasy/Coy Grable)	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	Mr. Wizard	
USA	(3)	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	
ESPN	(3)	NFL Sportscaster (R)	Gates	SODA Year in Review (R)	Dangerous	Hurricanes	Fitness	Terrywons	Jays	Turtles	Turtles	Turtles	
DISC	24	Nature of Things	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	
TBS	13	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	
TWC	36	Today's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	This Morning's Weather	
WGN	12	Lifestyles	[Bonanza]	MotorWeek	On Money	Court TV	Jeffersons	Fame	Erlich	Copland	Children	Marriage	
WHL	12	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Entertainment	Jewelry Shop	Umbrella	
AMC	28	"It Started in Kipling"	** "It Was a Male War Bride" (1945 Cary Grant)	"Block-Heads" (1958)	** "You Came Along" (1945 Robert Cummings)						Dolls, Dolls, Dolls	Dolls, Dolls, Dolls	
TNN	35	Racing	Racing	Racing	Racing	Racing	Racing	Racing	Racing	Racing	Racing	Racing	
MTV	99	Dreamtime (In Stereo)	Community	Dreamtime (In Stereo)	Party Awakening	Grid	Asylum	Asylum	Asylum	Asylum	Asylum	Asylum	
LIFE	30	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	
HN	33	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	
FAM	20	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	Paid Prod.	
A&E	31	TV Journeymen	Caroline's Comedy Hour	** "Reid on Romeo" (1971 Richard Burton)	Footsteps of Man (R)	Classroom							
PREMIUM STATIONS													
HBO	14	Dream on	Dream on	To Be Announced	Mc Bean	** "Delirious" (1991, Comedy John Candy, PG-13)							
SHOW	15	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	Colleagues	
TMC	17	(12:55a)	"RoboCop 3" (1993)	** "Mermaids" (1994, Comedy) Cider	PG-13 (R)	** "Tucker Card" (1990, Drama) Dennis Hopper, "Great Lie"							
DISN	16	** "The Manhattan Project" (1986 John Langlois)	Fairie Tail Theatre	Avantasia (In Stereo)	11	Housewives	Tracks	Umbrella	Umbrella	Umbrella	Umbrella	Umbrella	

WEEKDAY MORNING

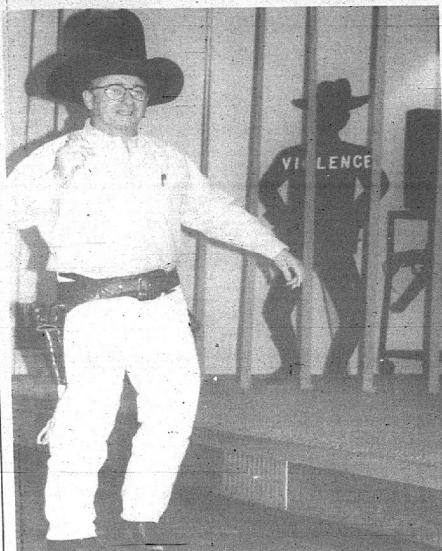
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
KTVI	(3)	Good Morning America	Geraldo	Design W.	Mid-Milky	All My Children	News	S. Power				
KHIC	(4)	Good Morning Cord	Gordon Elliott	Reyes & Kathie	Medium Williams	Price Is Right	News	News	News	News	News	News
KSDK	(5)	Today	Donahue	Jerry Springer	Sally	News						
KNLC	(7)	Varied Programs	Shape Up	Ozzie	Scooby	Varied	McCoy's	Varied	Programs	Fisher	Varied	Larry Rice
KDNL	(8)	Troopers	Biker Mike	Park W.	Fam. Am.	I Love Lucy	Empty Nest	Rick Lake	Jones-Jury	Other Side	Other Side	Other Side
KETC	(9)	Body Ec.	Mr Rogers	Seasame Street	Barney	Mr Rogers	Lamb Chops	Sesame Street	Variety	Variety	Variety	Variety
KPLR	(11)	Sammy's Mighty Mix	Transform	Scenic	Mallock	Hunter	Top Tops	Top Tops	Top Tops	Wonders	Wonders	Wonders
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	(2)	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Opinion	Money Wheel						
CNN	(2)	Daybreak	Morning News	CNN & Co.	Newshour	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
NICK	(2)	Wellness	Gumby	Rugrats	Gnomes	Muppets	Allegro	Gullah	Varied	URTF Bits	Eureka	Lassie
TNT	(2)	Scoby-Doo! Co.	P. Panther	Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry	Clawd II	Charlies Angels	Charlie's Angels	Charlie's Angels	Charlie's Angels	Charlie's Angels	Charlie's Angels
USA	(2)	Cartoon	Turtle G.J.	Denver	Dinosaur's	Major Dad						
ESPN	(2)	Sportscast										
DISC	24	Start	End	Midnight Peepers	Varied	Programs	Start	Easy	Homeworks	Graham K.	Variety	Home
TBS	12	College	Bewitched	Holiday D	D.C. Co.	Little House	Mallock	Perry Mason	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
TWC	36	This Morning's Weather										
WGN	12	News	Griffith	Griffith	Perry Mason	T.J. Hooker	Gerald	News	News	News	News	News
WHL	12	Varied	Varied Programs									
AMC	28	Movie										
MTV	99	VideoMorning										
LIFE	30	Mo-Me	Baby Sisters	Our Home	Supermkt.	Shop-Drop	Queens	Design W.				
HN	33	News										
FAM	20	20 Club	Prince Valiant	Willis	Health							
A&E	31	Varied Programs										
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Movie										
SHOW	15	Movie										
TMC	17	Movie										
DISN	16	Pooh	Care Bears	Gummib B.	Quack	Froggle	Umbrella	Kids Inc.	Mickey	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
LYN	(2)	It's Too Late	Medical Hospital	Meany Povich	Cur. Affairs	Hard Copy	News	ABC News	News	Entertain.		
KMOV	(3)	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Recreas 911	Prices	Young and the Restless	News	CBS News	News	Am. Journal		
KSDK	(5)	Another World	Gays of Our Lives	Recreas 911	Prices	Young and the Restless	News	NBC News	News	Fortune		
KNLC	(7)	70 Club	2 Music	Varied Programs	Edie's	Leopardy!	Craig Winsley	News	NBC News	News	News	News
KDNL	(8)	Other Side	Martie	Cubhouse	Tony	Mania	Armanios	Rangers	Pat. Mat.	Dodge	Pr. Dodge	Pr. Dodge
KETC	(9)	Varied	Storytime	Klebsongs	Billy N.	Bandage	Ghostwriter	Terriy	Pr. Dodge	Pr. Dodge	Pr. Dodge	Pr. Dodge
KPLR	(11)	Suzanne's	Varied	Programs	Transform	Deriving	Good Trick	Bookers	Aladdin	Saved-Bell	Gre. Palms	Palms
CABLE STATIONS												
SC	(2)	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Money Wheel	Money Wrap	Topline	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports
CNN	(2)	Newday	International	Earlyprimes	Politics	Showbiz	World Today	Moneyline	World Today	World Today	World Today	World Today
NICK	(2)	Gumby	Rugrats	Muppets	Muppets	Allegro	Gullah	Varied	URTF Bits	Eureka	Lassie	Lassie
TNT	(2)	Scoby-Doo! Co.	P. Panther	Bugs Bunny	Tom & Jerry	Clarissa	Varied	Rugrats	Varied	Varied	Varied	Varied
USA	(2)	Cartoon	Turtle G.J.	Denver	Dinosaur's	Major Dad						
ESPN	(2)	Sportscast										
DISC	24	Start	End	Midnight Peepers	Varied	Programs	Challenge	NBA	Varied	Matchups	Matchups	Matchups
TBS	13	Movie										
TWC	36	This Afternoon's Weather										
WGN	12	Movie	Varied									
WHL	12	Jewelry Store C										
AMC	28	Movie	Varied Programs									
TNN	35	Music										
MTV	99	Music Videos										
LIFE	30	News										
FAM	20	20 Club										
A&E	31	Varied Programs	Law & Order	Movie								
PREMIUM STATIONS												
HBO	14	Movie	Varied Programs									
SHOW	15	Movie	Varied Programs									
TMC	17	Movie	Varied Programs									
DISN	16	Movie	Varied Programs									

WEEKDAY LATE NIGHT

	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30
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Success — "Rawhide Rich" Kearns, a team leader, prepares to throw a dart during the Tri-Cities Area United Way December campaign report meeting. Above at right, Jan Quarton, executive director of the United Way, gives a summary of this year's United Way donation campaign, as George Cook, United Way labor liaison, rides in to listen. The local drive collected \$1,098,000, topping its goal of \$1,075,000. Below right, from left, one of the team leaders, David Kins, reports his United Way campaign team totals as Robert Maxwell, public relations director, and Richard Kearns, Dennis Orsey and Ted Eilerman, all team leaders, listen.



(Staff photos by HILEY SCHULZ)

This year Santa isn't using reindeer, he's using Pony!

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Monday-Saturday 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. • Sun. 1:00-5:00 P.M.
AT PONY, YOU'RE TOO IMPORTANT TO WAIT IN LINE!

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

When a divorced parent has custody of the children, should this parent be allowed to move out of Illinois? This question is often faced by trial courts throughout the State, and in these cases it must be determined what is in the best interests of the children. A recent case will help illustrate the factors to be considered in these matters.

In this case, the husband and wife were married in 1978. Three daughters were born of the marriage, and at the time of the divorce (date of marriage), the husband and wife agreed to joint custody of the children. The wife, however, was the residential parent and the husband received specified visitation, including June 1 to August 15 of each year.

Approximately two years after the divorce, the wife remarried, and her new husband eventually accepted an assignment in Ames, Iowa. This was an excellent business opportunity for him, but it was 404 miles from where the wife and ex-husband formerly lived. The wife petitioned the Court to remove the children from Illinois, but the trial judge denied this petition. The trial judge

noted that one of the daughters was unwilling to move and that the ex-husband would be unable to spend as much time with his daughters if the move were allowed.

The mother appealed this decision. The Appellate Court noted that the following factors were to be considered in determining whether removal was in the children's best interests: (1) the likelihood the move would enhance the quality of life of the custodial parent and children; (2) the custodial parent's motives; (3) whether (4) whether a reasonable visitation schedule could be reasonably allowed; and (4) the harm to the children which could result from the move.

The Appellate Court reversed the decision of the trial court. The Court noted that the natural father could still exercise quality visitation with his children. It was also emphasized that the step-father planned to go to Ames, Iowa, to encourage the children who call the natural father and would visit him on a regular basis. Therefore, in this case, the mother was allowed to remove the children from Illinois.

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Cahokia 1408 Camp Jackson 332-0070
Granite City 3723 Hammon Rd. 876-0343
Belleville 5646 West Main • 398-7027

Columbia 123 Columbiawood 281-8880
E. St. Louis 4601 State St. 398-7048

HOLIDAY HOURS: MON-FRI 10AM-8PM
SUN 10AM-6PM

S. Roxana code called unfair

SOUTH ROXANA — A Brighton couple say the village's new property maintenance code is unfair.

Shirley and Douglas Farmer attended South Roxana's Board of Trustees last week to complain about the ordinance, which is designed to crack down on absentee landlords who fail to keep up their property.

"We know we'll have to pay for our rental properties to be inspected. We'd like to know if you plan to do anything about neighbors who won't clean up their property," Douglas Farmer said.

The code adopted Nov. 10 requires an inspection when there is a change of occupancy in dwellings, businesses or other buildings. An occupancy permit is required before utilities can be turned on. The inspection fee is \$25.

If code violations are discovered, repairs must be made and the property re-inspected before a permit will be issued.

"We have a problem with the house next door to our property on Broadway," Shirley Farmer says. "We'd like for you to look at these pictures and you'll see what we mean."

The Farmers showed Mayor Danny McAllister and trustees more than a dozen photographs of a house in the 1400 block of Broadway. The photo showed a car on blocks, scattered lawn furniture and toys, trash and other debris.

"We've called the police about it, but nothing was done," Shirley Farmer said. "We had to cut the grass next door to one of our plots before we could rent the house."

Wileox held up the photographs and said, "This sort of thing is one of the reasons we passed that ordinance."

"It's a good idea," Ward told the Farmers. "It is difficult to force people to clean up their property."

"There's been cases where we actually got the people in court and the judge said, 'One man's junk is another man's treasure,'" Ward said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Santa Claus to W. Madison meeting

Santa Claus will attend the Concerned Citizens of West Madison Christmas party from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 17, at the West Madison Methodist Church, 901 W. Washington Street.

The event features games, Christmas stories, lunch and a special visit from Santa. Each child will receive a goody bag.

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*On All Bridal Ring Purchases (\$495 Minimum). Some restrictions apply to Airfare Vouchers. **ON ALL DIAMOND PURCHASES (\$495 Minimum)

LOCAL NEWS

Obituaries

Ivory Williams

Ivory (Payne) Williams, 77, of Madison, died Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born Nov. 26, 1917, in Paris, Tenn., and had been a resident of Madison since 1940.

Mrs. Williams was a member of Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church in Madison. She was active in civic and charitable organizations.

Survivors include one daughter, Denise Williams of Centralia; her mother, Elena Payne of Centralia, Ill.; three brothers, David Payne of Centralia, Ill.; Louis Payne of Xenia, Ohio, and George Payne of Joppe, Ill.; and four sisters, Mildred Johnson McCrary of Joppe, Ill.; and Willie Payne of Xenia, Ohio, and Thelma Miller of Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Archle Williams; her father, John U. Payne; two brothers, Porter and Payne Payne; and two sisters, Opie Wilson and Mary Angelina Hawkins.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis.

Services are at noon Saturday at Mount Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, 800 Jefferson St., Madison, with Rev. James G. Moore officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Erle West

Erle F. West, 84, of Granite City, died at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. He was born June 30, 1913, in Jerseyville, Ill.

A manager of the rolling mill at National Lead Industries prior to his retirement in 1978, he was a former member of Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City and served as delegate to the Methodist Conference in Illinois for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Mayme (Curtman) West, whom he married April 10, 1937; two daughters, Joyce West Griffith of Marion, Ind., and Linda West Gordon of Manchester, Mo.; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William H.H. and Lydia (Koenig) West; and two brothers, Russell and William West.

Visitation will begin immediately after the services, which will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. The Rev. Jamie Hahn will officiate.

Graveside services and burial will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Riverview Cemetery, Jefferson City, Mo.

Memorials are requested for Nameoki United Methodist Church.

Jean Stoppkotte

Jean Elizabeth (Dodd) Stoppkotte, 66, of Granite City, formerly of Dover, Tenn., died at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1994, at Community Nursing Home, Granite City. She was born Feb. 3, 1928, in Stewart County, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 44 years.

Survivors include her wife, Beau Belle (Barr) Stanton, whom she married June 29, 1950; son, Rev. E. Stanton of Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Leo Stanton of Pontoon Beach; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Grady and Anna (Wheeler) Dodd.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Dawson officiating. Burial will be in Sun Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Home of Madison County.

Dessie Knipping

Dessie Rae (Boston) Knipping, 87, of Glen Carbon, died at 10:04 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at Eden Village Care Center, Edwardsville, where she had been patient for 13 years. She was born Aug. 10, 1897, in Wagoner, Ill.

A homemaker, she was a member of the United Methodist Church of Christ in Granite City.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, James and Magdalene Knipping of Edwardsville; one sister, Therna Mae Steen of Collinsville; and several nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William George Knipping, whom she married March 10, 1921, and her parents, James and Fannie (Brown) Boston.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 1 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights.

Robert Stanton

Robert Ralph Stanton, 84, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis, died at 10:37 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, 1994, at St. Louis General Hospital, after a two-month illness. He was born Sept. 16, 1910, in Venice and had been a resident of Granite City for 15 years.

A supervisor with Donly Pipe and Supply Company for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1953, he was a member of the Eagles.

Survivors include his wife, Beau Belle (Barr) Stanton, whom he married June 29, 1950; son, Rev. E. Stanton of Las Vegas, Nev.; one brother, Leo Stanton of Pontoon Beach; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jim Dawson officiating. Burial will be in Sun Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Home of Madison County.

Frank Franklin

Frank Franklin Sr., 73, of St. Louis, formerly of Venice, died at 4:25 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5, 1994, at Bethesda Hospital, 1600 St. Louis Ave., St. Louis. He was born April 11, 1921, in Augusta, Ark.

Employed with Laclede Gas Company in Granite City prior to his retirement, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from Oct. 2, 1942, to Jan. 15, 1946, when he received an honorable discharge.

Survivors include five sons, Frank Franklin Jr., of Venice; Frederick Wesley Franklin of Milwaukee, Donald E. Franklin of Independence, Mo., and Jerry Lynn Cox of St. Louis; six daughters, Linda Lynn Franklin and Linda Denise Laesier, both of St. Louis; Mary Franklin-Matthews, Joyce D. Franklin-Gunn and Theresa Diane Franklin, all of Venice; and Vergil Ann Mullins of O'Fallon, Mo.; three brothers, William and Charles Gillespie, both of St. Louis; and two sisters, Bessie Thompson of Arkansas and Cora Thompson of Granite City.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Officer Funeral Home-Ellis Chapel, 1905 Union Blvd., St. Louis, where services are at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev. John C. O'Conor officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Lorene Lewis, 74, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994. She was born Jan. 1, 1920, and had been a resident of Brooklyn for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Lewis, and

Graveside services and cremation were held at Valhalla Gardens of Memory and Crematory, Brooklyn.

Arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Lorene Lewis

Lorene Lewis, 74, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994. She was born Jan. 1, 1920, and had been a resident of Brooklyn for many years.

She is survived by her husband, Andrew Lewis, and

Graveside services and cremation were held at Valhalla Gardens of Memory and Crematory, Brooklyn.

Arrangements were handled by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BURTON, William B., 73, of Granite City, formerly of St. Louis and Edwardsville, died at 50 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 1994, at his residence. No services were held. Per his request, his remains were donated to the Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

COX, Annie M. (Monday), 80, of Granite City, formerly of Wyatt, Mo., died at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. David Tyler. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to the American Cancer Society.

HAMILTON, Garthell Sr., 60, of Venice, died Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1994. Services were held Saturday at First Church of God, Venice. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Arrangements by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

HARR, David M. Jr., 39, of Granite City, died at 11:24 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 1994, at St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddie Linhart. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

HAWKINS, Hilda L. (Horton), 45, of Inglewood, Calif., formerly of Madison, died Oct. 18, 1994, in Inglewood. Services and burial were held in California.

LACEY, Geraldine E. (Hester), 77, of Granite City, formerly of Dover, Tenn., died at 5:37 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Saturday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. G. Glavin. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Bunker Hill Baptist Church, 5035 S. Clinton, Bunker Hill, Ill.

MANOOGIAN, Nazar T., 68, of Granite City, died at 11 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. William Davis. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials to the American Diabetes Foundation.

REED, Charles E., 63, of Madison, died at 3:15 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at Christian North East Hospital, St. Louis. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Burial was in Sun Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

ROBBINS, Altica Ardith, 81, of Madison, died at 3:18 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Family services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddie Linhart. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

SPIROFF, Howard R., 48, of Granite City, died at 11:10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach by the Rev. Henry Cripson. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens, Fairview Heights. Memorials to the American Heart Association.

TUCKER, Leola (Pyles), 85, of Pontoon Beach, died at 3 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach. Burial was in Sun Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

WORLEY, Edith Lucile (Hoover), 72, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 7:50 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A memorial service was held Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City, by the Rev. William Davis. Burial was donated for medical research. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials to Holy Family Catholic Church.

Other community in the country due to its proximity to infrastructure providing rail, highway, air and water transport.

location, ideal for supply storage due to its proximity to infrastructure providing rail, highway, air and water transport.

Boyd Wydra, manager of the Tri-City Regional Port District, located adjacent to the Price Center, is spearheading the Mid-Continent planning contingent.

Costello said that the only advantage Dixon's role will provide to this region is that Dixon, a former member of the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Readiness, is familiar with the role both bases play in military strategy.

"But he will not be able to keep them on the list. It will be done for merit and merit only," Costello said.

Barcic said the local effort must emphasize "not how much we need (the military), but what the St. Louis region and specifically Madison and St. Clair counties — can do for the military."

"We must present the message that the nation, not just the region, will be weakened by these closings," Barcic said.

•Bases

(Continued from Page 1A)

and lobbyists as well as compiling data about each base.

"We consider the cost to be minuscule in comparison to the loss the region will suffer if either base closes," Costello said.

Scott would appear to be safe from cuts. The federal government has pledged \$100 million to upgrade the Air Force Base — one of only nine military installations in the world that is home to a unified command — and to make it a major regional airport.

The Price Center would seem to be safe as well since the U.S. Coast Guard recently relocated a unit to the base.

But Dixon's presence as chair of the BRAC Commission would also seem to bode well for the local effort.

But Costello said none of those factors will really matter in the decision-making process.

"We have no more — or no less — reason to worry than any

other community in the country with military installations," Costello said.

"Joint use will have no bearing whatsoever on the decision."

"From day one I have said that joint use will have no impact whatsoever on the military mission at Scott. If it did, we would not have gone forward with joint use," Costello said.

He added that the BRAC review will have no bearing at all on the \$60 million Patriot's Landing housing complex planned for Scott.

Madison County Board Chairman Nelle Hagnauer said he is worried about the Price Center, which has moved in to Granite City since 1986 and has twice moved after being identified by DOD for closure.

"I can't really say why, but I am worried. Hagnauer said. "We've got a big job ahead."

But Costello said none of those factors will really matter in the decision-making process.

"He said offhandedly that he

had Aldermen Jim Miller, Jim

Crawley, Nick Petrilli and Bob Shipley opposed the amendment.

Shipley rarely speaks up during council discussions, but when he does, too often, but with great intent, I want my three minutes," Shipley said after the meeting.

The City Council would normally have 15 members, but currently has 15 because of a quirk caused by redistricting three years ago.

"The city's municipal code requires the concurrence of the majority of all members elected to the council, including the mayor... for passage of an ordinance," Asadorian said.

When Shipley or another alderman is added to the 16 elected members, Nine votes are needed for a majority.

So even though a majority of the aldermen voted to limit debate, the matter may never become law.

Tarpoff, Partney, Asadorian

Genealogical Society meeting set for tonight

The Madison County Genealogical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m., Friday, Dec. 8, in the fellowship meeting room (wheelchair accessible) of

Self-defense seminar slated

Did you know every 19 seconds a violent crime occurs in America? Did you know every five women may be sexually assaulted in their lifetime?

While these statistics are alarming, women in the Metro East can reduce their odds by understanding protection methods.

St. Elizabeth Health Services and Granite City Police Officer Michael Sparks are presenting a self-defense seminar for women from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Providence Occupational Health & Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa in Granite City.

The seminar, "Dangerous World," will be presented in two parts by Sparks, who has 21 years police experience. Part one is prevention; part two involves self-defense.

Instruction will include first-hand accounts of actual criminal assaults and testimonies of victims and police officers. Many questions and answers in daily activities will be provided.

This seminar is a must for women who walk, jog, bike, travel or work outside of their home. Information provided will help today's women know what a criminal looks for in a victim and how to successfully avoid being victimized.

The seminar is helpful to all women. This is not a hands-on training class and children under 15 are not advised to attend.

The seminar is free to the public, but preregistration is required. Call the Wellness Center at 739-3335.

For streets and sewers \$32,265 was proposed to be appropriated by Dec. 27.

In other proposed levy appro-

priations, Nighoghossian noted

that there will nothing levied for general corporate purposes.

A total of \$1,980,633 was ap-

propriated for the alarm de-

partment, \$90,000 for the

fire department, \$100,000 for

police, \$1,000 for the fire de-

partment and \$7,490 for the

library.

For playground and recreation

\$81,900 was proposed to be

appropriated, \$97,450 for the

alarm department, \$90,000 for

the shopping center, nothing for

judgment debt and \$15,000 for

the audit of books and records.

With estimated revenues spe-

cified tax rates, grants, man-

of-the-land will take back some

or all of what is levied.

Those funds are the industrial

park, the legal department,

private department, arts and

recreation, M.R.F. and Social

Security, liability insurance,

motor fuel funds, the library,

playground and recreation,

alarm department, the shopping

center, police pension fund,

and the police pension fund.

The proposed levy is currently

on display with the city.

Trivia answer

600 pounds of chewing gum were removed from the statue in 1990.

Show You Care.

Send a beautiful sympathy

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LOCAL NEWS

Granite City Press-Record, December 8, 1994—11A

'Living Nativity' display at Calvary Assembly

Calvary Pentecostal Assembly will present its outdoor "Living Nativity," Dec. 17-19. The event will run from 6 to 9 p.m. each evening.

The church is located at 4850 Maryville Road, in Granite City.

The nativity will feature full-costumed characters, along with farm animals, in a rustic setting. Mary, Joseph, wise men and shepherds depict the setting of Jesus' birth. Special music and readings presented

will chronical the Bible account. This year, strolling carolers will be providing a festive atmosphere.

Complimentary hot chocolate will be provided for the visitors, while listening to the familiar carols, watching the animals or while talking with a neighbor from the community.

About 60 volunteers from the various ministries of the church share in this community event. Pastor Mark Maynard

commented, "This is our gift to the community. We want this to be a community event that can be enjoyed by the entire family and remind us all of the real reason for Christmas."

In the past years, hundreds of people have visited the live nativity.

Those can receive additional information by calling the church office at 931-4106. The event is free and open to the public.

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ONE CARAT Diamond Heart Pendant \$399

1/2 CARAT Diamond Solitaire \$499

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The credit union's Holiday Shopper Survival Kit features two components that no merry gentleman or woman should be without:

FLASH ATM Card

Credit union members can use the FLASH automated teller machine card at more than 100,000 machines worldwide. Make deposits at the FLASH machines located at the credit union offices, then look for these logos when shopping, to withdraw cash anytime, anywhere:



Members can also make balance inquiries, transfers and more while they're on the go!

12.72% APR VISA

With interest rates on the rise, it makes sense to purchase holiday gifts with one of the lowest-rate credit cards around.

Members will enjoy our VISA because it has NO annual fee or monthly service charges, but it does come with a 25-day, interest-free grace period. That's like getting an interest-free loan when the bill is paid by the statement due date!



Call the Telephone Center at 797-7993 for information about credit union membership and the Holiday Shopper Survival Kit!



Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union

Main Office 3970 Maryville Road

Branch Office Lee Avenue & 20th Street

Telephone Center: 797-7993

From our credit union family to yours, best wishes for a merry holiday season and happy, healthy 1995!



Fall planting — Replacing a dead tree in a park area in downtown Granite City are, from left, Don Hagen, Bill Monical and Bill Turcott.

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ACCENT TABLES COFFEE & 2 ENDS \$88

ALL 3-PIECES

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ACT NOW FOR BEST SELECTION

SAME DAY DELIVERY AVAILABLE

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NAME ZIP

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SOFA-CHAIR LOVESEAT ALL 3-PIECES

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4-DRAWER CHEST \$39 LIMIT 2 PLEASE

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BRASS HEADBOARDS \$38

Sports

Section B

DECEMBER 8, 1994

GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD



Art
Voellinger

Interesting tales in the bleachers

Often this corner has referred to the Illinois High School Association's attempt to "Pack The Place" at preparting events.

I came upon another reason to attend basketball events, whether related to sports or not. Recently night while watching Althoff and Granite City in a girls basketball game.

IT'S THE PEOPLE you meet and the stories — even if told just during a timeout or haltime.

Althoff, I had the opportunity to converse with Irvin Keim, longtime Belleville resident and father of Blessed Sacrament Grade School teacher Jill Keim and Jim Gomric, the well-known Belleville attorney whose daughter Jill is the Althoff point guard.

Sure, there's a connection between Jim Gomric, the director of Belleville Diocesan sports and longtime Blessed Sacrament basketball coach, and state golf champ Jill Gomric.

The words "I think" pertain to the older Keim and Jill's brother Matt, who distinguished himself as a linebacker at Washington U. in St. Louis.

NOW 87, IRVIN Keim, known as "Doc," has been mentioned here previously for holding the record for running around the square in a Belleville in a record 56 seconds in 1925.

"The guys at the cigar store and chili shop used to make some dumb bets in those days," said Jim. "One bet was to beat me and almost got killed" because of the traffic and the street car tracks."

An outstanding shortstop with the Swansea (baseball) Indians and Springfield Indians, Keim made the run around the square on the sidewalk that surrounded the fountain area in such a manner that neither he nor the track could stop him from winning three times for a dollar each on the same evening.

"That would be like winning a hundred bucks today," responded Keim while sitting next to his wife of 67 years, Velma (nee Schuline).

FOR JIM GOMRIC, proud moments continue from golf to football to basketball, but one of the most interesting stories of the Washington U. season was in a victory over Case Western Reserve.

That's when in the middle of one of Case Western's offensive series, the highly touted Case quarterback fumbled the ball because of Matt Gomric, the Althoff coach who this year became the Battlin' Bears all-time leader in tackles.

According to a scribe friend of mine who attended the game, Matt first called to a teammate to guard against a fullback draw play, but when the ball was lost when the ballcarrier was almost hit immediately after the QB's handoff.

On the next play, as the quarterback began calling signals, Matt yelled to a cornerback to be prepared for No. 83 on a pass pattern.

That's when the Case Western QB called and directed to the sideline and informed his coach that Washington U., and Gomric in particular, had their plays.

Such action and the ability to hit despite weighing 180 pounds are reason enough to explain why Matt has received consideration from Canadian Football League teams.

Art Voellinger is the baseball and soccer coach at O'Fallon High School. He writes a twice-weekly column for the Journal.

Flyers come calling for SWC opener

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

Two teams still trying to find the right combination of players will face off Friday at Memorial Gymnasium.

The Warriors (0-2) will host the East St. Louis Flyers (2-2) in the Southwestern Conference opener for each school.

THE WARRIORS AND Flyers split their season series last year, as East Side struggled to a 4-4 conference mark and 5-8 overall record, while Granite City was 6-4 and 15-12. Ten of the Flyers' losses, however, were forfeits due to the Tyrone Council eligibility case.

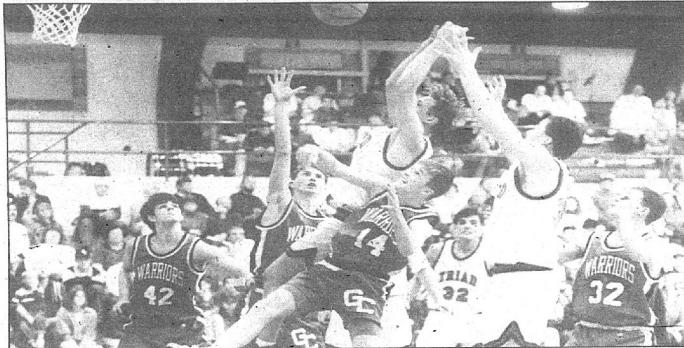
Granite City has lost to Springfield and Triad. East Side beat Lovejoy 80-37 on Friday after struggling in a Thanksgiving weekend tournament in Galesburg. The Flyers seemed to get their game in gear against Lovejoy.

"We finally played the game at our pace," said Jim Chapman, head coach of the Warriors. "We got a lead on them and gradually increased it as time went on. We finally got on top of somebody. Our first three games we were playing from behind."

Howard isn't sure what he will get from the Warriors, whom he has not had a chance to scout.

"**I KNOW THEY** lost (point guard) Lauren Mosby, and that will hurt them," he said. "But from what I know, they have some people who can shoot the ball, so we will have to be sure and move on defense to cover their outside shooters."

Granite City coach John Van Buskirk said he also hasn't seen



Steve Logan of the Warriors (14) battles with two Triad players for a rebound last Friday in St. Jacob. Also there for GCHS are Greg Vaughn (42) and Jay Simpson (32).

the Flyers.

"I can't say anything about them, because I know nothing about them," he said. "They have not had a coaching year, and I'm sure they will be quick, so we will have to stop that."

"They will probably be big and strong, and we can't duplicate some of the quickness in practice with our players. So we will have to just try to be ready for it come Friday."

Leading the scoring for East Side so far this year is senior center Harold Mathis, averaging

15 points per game. The Flyers have received balanced scoring, and several players have stepped up at one time or another to assume the scoring role.

EAST SIDE HAS forward guard DeMarcus Chapman as its sole returning player from last year. Chapman's role has changed, however, said Howard.

"He's not the type of player we will have to be ready for it come Friday," Howard said. But he added that the 6-3 senior is adjusting well.

"He's passing the ball very well, and he's improving on defense. Having moved from for-

ward guard, he's going up against players a little quicker than he's used to. But DeMarcus wants the ball, and I've told him when we will come up to take charge for two or three minutes at a time. He just needs to be patient."

"I only saw Chapman last year," Van Buskirk said. "I'm not sure what to expect from him."

Junior guard Jay Simpson is leading the Warriors attack, averaging nearly 18 points per



Harold Mathis

game. Buskirk, who seemed pleased with his team's performance in the first half of the Triad game, said he's considering making lineup changes for Friday's game.

"WE HAVEN'T MADE any of those decisions yet, but there will probably be some changes," he said.

The Warriors also host Edwardsville on Saturday. The Tigers are 2-0 and ranked fourth in the Journal large school poll. They are strong inside with 6-8, 220-pound Antonio "Chico" Brown and 6-7 Chris Wright.

Tigers rally to beat Trojans, 58-48

By Rob Raphael
Staff writer

It was a tale of two halves. In the first half Tuesday, the Madison Trojans played a very disciplined style of basketball and held off Edwardsville. The Tigers couldn't hit their shots. But in the second half, the Tigers got the hot hand and the Trojans couldn't hit the broad side of a barn.

EDWARDSVILLE WENT ON to defeat Madison 38-35 in a non-conference game played at the Madison Middle School.

The Tigers (2-0) made just seven of 23 shots (30 percent) in the first half as the game was tied 17-17. The Trojans went into the locker room. Actually, Madison made only 12 of 36 shots in the first half, but that was good compared to their troubles in the second half.

The Trojans missed outside shots, inside shots and even layups en route to an 8-for-36 shooting performance in the first half.

"I don't know what happened," said a perplexed Madison coach Al Collins. "We were in the game for at least the first half, and then nothing would fall for us. I can't explain it. It was

like there was a lid on the basket."

Edwardsville coach Mike Waldo was just pleased with the way his team persevered.

"I FEEL GOOD about the victory because we showed a lot of maturity," Waldo said. "We didn't get down on ourselves, we made the necessary adjustments and turned it around."

As for the first half, Waldo gave credit to the Trojans and thought Madison had a good team, he said. "They did a good job in the first half of taking us out of our offense. We had seen them play three times, so we knew what kind of what to expect. But it's hard to duplicate their quickness in practice."

Antonio "Chico" Brown led the Tigers (2-0) with 18 points, and he also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Eddie Thomas added 12 points, Alvin Valentine 10, Tony Smith 7, Chris Wright 6 and Kevin Bradley 5.

Edwardsville

Middle

Rebounds

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SPORTS

Hall

(Continued from Page 1B)

elementary physical education instructor and also coaches the high school golf team.

He said he was surprised when he got a special phone call in September.

"I HAD BEEN out of town for a few days, and when I got back I had a special message on the machine," Hall said. "It took me by surprise because I didn't even know they were putting together this team."

"And when I had, I didn't know that they thought that highly of me after 30 years to give me such an honor. It was a real thrill."

The Patriots flew Hall to Massachusetts for an entire weekend of celebration.

After a tour of the Patriots' Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, Hall participated in an alumni golf tournament on Friday. On Saturday, a banquet was held in Foxboro, and on Sunday he was treated to a pre-game tailgate party.

Then at halftime of the Patriots' game against the Green Bay Packers, Hall and the other members of the team were presented to the fans, given a game ball, and presented with their All-Time Team plaques.

HALL PLAYED WITH many famous players, some of which were also elected to the team. Jim Hunt, Houston Oilers (a South Hill (Canton product) and Larry Eisenhower all played defense with Hall and were a part of the team.

Other famous players of Hall's career include Gino Cappelletti and Nick Buoniconti, who was later a part of the famous undefeated Miami Dolphins team of 1972.

Hall says the highlight of his career came when the Patriots played the San Diego Chargers in the 1963 AFL championship game.

"I went face to face with future Hall of Farmers John Hadl and Lance Alworth, but he said he never got burned in that game."

"We lost big-time, but it wasn't through the air," he said. "We had the top defense in the league that year, and they had the top offense."

"They ran right at our strength, and beat us on the ground. Sid Gillman was their coach, and he had a great game plan. But it was no shame losing to that team. They were great."

ALL WAS NOT lost, however. "We came back the following year and beat the Chargers," Hall said. "So even though we lost the big one, we proved we could beat them."

He has remained with a famous list of local dignitaries, although few of them are famous for what they did on the football field. Andy Matosavich, a local entrepreneur with Hall at GCHS. A classmate of Hall's was Jim Stuart, who played baseball with Dal Maxvay at GCHS and recently finished a successful career as the baseball coach at Columbia High School. Stuart's brother, Bob, was on the football team with Hall.

Hall said he met the Stuarts' father, James, who was a faculty member, for helping him decide to pursue football after high school. He also said after high school, he learned Robert Portell, was a major influence in his life. Portell was the team's quarterback and followed Hall to college.

Other prominent men Hall mentioned were Ronnie Landman, John Dressel, Andrian Raines, George Grove, Bill Curry (brother of GCHS assistant coach Larry Curry) and Rich Houston.

"I'm sure I'm forgetting some of the names," Hall said. "But I had a wonderful time at Granite City, and those memories will be with me forever."

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Laura

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(Staff photo by BRUCE DAVIS)

Denise McMillan (left) and the Lady Warriors lost 70-42 in East St. Louis on Tuesday. Granite City hosts Riverview Gardens today at Memorial Gym. The junior varsity game begins at 6 p.m.

Sports shorts

Soccer banquet

The Granite City Soccer Alumni Banquet will be held Fri., Dec. 23, at the Granite City Elks Lodge. All Granite City High School soccer alumni, family and friends are invited.

A prime rib dinner will be served at 7 p.m., and entertainment will be provided by the Soulard Blues Band from St. Louis.

Tickets will be sold on an advanced basis only and may be purchased at Sheridan's Drug Store, Jim's Cuts & Styles and the Medicine Shoppe. The tickets are \$10 and may be obtained by calling 452-7336 or 876-1409 by Dec. 19. There will be no ticket sales at the door.

Basketball sign-ups

The Mitchell Athletic Club is taking sign-ups for its 7th and 8th grade boys basketball program. Players from last year as well as new players may register. New players will be drafted with teams selecting to fill out rosters.

The sign-up fee is \$20. Practices will begin after the Christmas

holidays, and games will begin in February. For sign-up information, call Kevin Cripps at 931-6418.

Superfans shootout

Basketball Superfans has announced its first basketball shootout for the 1994-95 season. The events are listed below:

Superfan Shootout, 2:30 p.m., Dec. 10 — Nashville: Odin vs. Bunker Hill vs. Lovejoy, Odin vs. Madison, Woodlawn vs. Gibault, Lincoln vs. Berkeley, Nashville vs. Lebanon.

Central Illinois Shootout, 4 p.m., Dec. 17 — Bethalto: Southwestern vs. Freeburg, Bunker Hill vs. Columbia, Civic Memorial vs. Griffin, Edwardsville vs. McCluer.

Superfan Spectacular, 4 p.m., Jan. 7 at West Frankfort: Meridian vs. Lovejoy, Johnston City vs. Carmi, Christopher vs. McLeansboro, West Frankfort vs. Columbia.

Central Illinois Shootout, 4 p.m., Jan. 14 at Decatur: DePue vs. Venice, Calvary vs. St. Francis Desales, Maroa Foy vs. Columbia, St. Teresa vs.

Central Illinois Shootout, 4 p.m., Jan. 21 — 7 p.m., vs. Michigan State; Jan. 28 — 7 p.m., vs. Indiana; Jan. 29 — 7 p.m., vs. Ohio State; Jan. 30 — 7 p.m., vs. Michigan State; Feb. 1 — 7 p.m., at Iowa; Feb. 4 — 7 p.m., vs. Wisconsin; Feb. 9 — 7 p.m., vs. Penn State; Feb. 15 — 7 p.m., at

Routt

Southern Illinois Shootout, 3:30 p.m., Jan. 28 at Pinckneyville: Sesser Valier vs. Goreville, Marissa vs. Flora, Lincoln vs. Farragut, Pinckneyville vs. Porta.

Michigan State, Feb. 22 — 7 p.m., vs. Minnesota; March 2 — 7 p.m., at Indiana; March 8 — 7 p.m., vs. Northwestern.

Baseball tryouts

St. Louis-area baseball coaches will conduct tryouts for the St. Louis International Youth Baseball Association to play in a U.S. team in Australia next spring. The team will play at least 10 games during its trip from March 23-April 24, 1995. The trip will include one day at the Barrier Reef, two days in Sydney and a week in Melbourne.

The tryouts, for boys age 12 and under, will be held 9:11 a.m. Dec. 4 and 11 at Parkway South High School at 801 Hanna Road.

The tryouts will be held on a baseball field with permits and will be moved inside to a gymnasium if necessary.

The registration fee of \$10 is non-refundable and tax deductible. For more information, call Madlyn Levin at 532-6515 or 532-2484.

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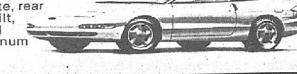
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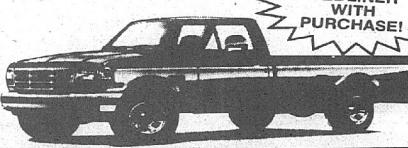


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but you have to expect these things with a young and inexperienced team."

The Trojans were also without senior Anthony Woodson, who experienced dizziness and practiced little. "He said he was going to see a doctor on Tuesday, but right now he isn't sure when Woodson would be back."

Freshman Maurice Baker led the Trojans (3-3) with 10 points, but he was the only Trojan player in double figures. Eddie Thomas added nine points and five rebounds, while Milan Jones led the Trojans with six rebounds.

Another difference in the game was the free throws. Each team hit 20 field goals, but the Tigers went to the line 24 times compared to 16, while the Trojans made only five trips to the charity stripe.

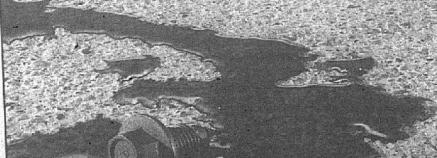
"We picked it up in the fourth quarter," Clegg said. "But we had to feed them towards the end, and that did us in. It's a shame things went like they did.

The Trojans play Odin in the third quarter of the Nashville Superfans Shootout on Saturday at 4 p.m. The Tigers visit Granite City for an 8 p.m. game Saturday.

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Brian Braswell

SPORTS

Prep roundup

Tuesday, Dec. 6
Boys basketball

CAHOKIA 65, Althoff 52
13 12 18 24 — 60
12 10 22 — 52

CAHOKIA: DeBerry 16, V. Ford 15, Jackson 11, A. Ford 9, Haskins 8, Sillas 4, Farnham 3, Johnson 2, FT-9, PF-18.

ALTHOFF: Riley 15, Chapman 9, Dakke 9, Stovall 7, Weller 6, Howerton 4, Haake 2, Taylor 2, FG-14, 3FG-5, FT-5, PF-15.

WESCLIN 66, Sparta 58
16 14 10 21 — 51
17 11 8 20 — 66

WESCLIN: Roberts 12, Wadsworth 10, Hart 8, Kennedy 8, Mathews 7, Nettleton 2, Taylor 2, FG-15, 3FG-5, FT-7, PF-10.

WESCLIN: Deters 21, Sattler 19, Bock 12, Bock 2, FG-23, 3FG-5, FT-5, PF-15.

GIRLS basketball

BELLEVILLE 66, Sparta 58
11 13 12 24 — 60
11 14 10 13 — 57

BELLEVILLE: Ambrose 20, Johnson 15, Harris 14, Pruitt 10, Allen 8, Whittleck 2, Young 2, Montgomery 1, FG-31, 3FG-1, FT-17, PF-15.

LUTHERAN: Nelson 20 (12 rebounds), Spiller 15, Bryan 11, Schlechte 4, O'Bryan 2, Sprenger 1, FG-19, 3FG-5, FT-10, PF-14.

TRIAD 60, Central 55
14 12 10 13 — 55

TRIAD: Taylor 17, Ciglano 15, McMullen 14, Koenig 10, Ballou 9, Daniel 2, Dry 2, FG-21, 3FG-3, FT-9, PF-16.

CENTRAL: Kramer 20, Weller 11, Heman 6, Lamm 5, Schreider 4, Nettleton 3, Jansen 2, FG-14, 3FG-5, FT-9, PF-15.

Dupo 87, Valmeyer 60

VALMEYER 11 13 12 24 — 60
11 14 10 16 — 67

VALMEYER: A. Michel 22, B. Michel 16, McNeil 2, Rednor 2, Watts 2, FG-22, 3FG-3, FT-7, PF-17.

ALTHOFF 14, Wircert 13, Hancock 12, Taubeneck 10, Dawson 10, Kuhn 8, Cooper 5, Zupala 2, FG-24, 3FG-6, FT-17, PF-15.

Lebanon 68, Sparta 58
11 13 12 20 — 58

SPARTA: Lessley 10, Jalkay 14, Wittenborn 8, Dannigre 6, McMytre 6, Boston 2, Johnson 2, FG-10, 3FG-2, FT-7, PF-17.

WESCLIN: Deters 21, Sattler 19, Schmitz 14, Tarver 10, Kerstik 4, Walraven 2, FG-21, 3FG-4, FT-14, PF-13.

WESCLIN: Williams 3, Watson 2, Sheard 1, FG-31, 3FG-0, FT-8, PF-14.

BELLEVILLE West 62, Althoff 54
12 18 12 12 — 54

ALTHOFF: Connie 15 (6 assists), John 13 (11 rebounds), Friedrich 9, Riley 6, Schlechte 5, Coyle 4, Nettleton 6, Nungesser 6, FG-17, 3FG-3, FT-11, PF-29.

BELLEVILLE West 62, McColl 17, Emile 13, Bierman 10, Bierman 9, Nettleton 6, Nungesser 6, FG-17, 3FG-1, FT-25, PF-21.

HIGHLAND 60, Cahokia 43
24 21 14 21 — 80

HIGHLAND: Schmidt 17, Nettleton 6, Hack 4, Wallace 3, Hernandez 2, Cordero 2, Scarles 2, FG-9, 3FG-2, FT-6, PF-14.

BELLEVILLE EAST: Danner 17, Burge 16, Johnson 14, FG-14, 3FG-3, FT-7, PF-17.

OKAWVILLE: Hahederer 20 (6 assists), Linker 18, Puehsine 15 (7 assists), Ganz 16, Lehle 10, Lange 4, Weller 11, Kinder 12, Olroyd 2, Whitehorn 2, Clark 1, Siegel 2, Shuster 1, FG-9, 3FG-2, FT-6, PF-17.

Okawville 90, Mascoutah 39
11 12 12 9 — 39

OKAWVILLE: Johnson 8, Beckman 6, Hack 4, Wallace 3, Hernandez 2, Cordero 2, Scarles 2, FG-9, 3FG-2, FT-6, PF-14.

MASCOUTAH: Rudy 10, Jefferson 8, Norremens 7, Nettleton 6, Brown 3, Muser 2, FG-11, 3FG-3, FT-12, PF-13.

OKAWVILLE: Hahederer 20 (6 assists), Linker 18, Puehsine 15 (7 assists), Ganz 16, Lehle 10, Lange 4, Weller 11, Kinder 12, Olroyd 2, Whitehorn 2, Clark 1, Siegel 2, Shuster 1, FG-9, 3FG-2, FT-6, PF-17.

WRESTLING

OKAWVILLE 57, Granite City 42
12 18 15 5 — 42

EAST ST. LOUIS 12 13 12 7 — 40

GRANITE CITY: McMillian 19, Willis 12, Green 6, Johnson 3, Kumar 2, FG-15, 3FG-3, FT-6, PF-14.

EAST ST. LOUIS: Johnson 15 (6 assists), Ganz 16, Clark 11 (11 rebounds), Clark 12 (6 assists), Hill 10, Dixon 8, V. Hill 4, Hill 5, FG-11, 3FG-2, FT-6, PF-17.

Devere at 182 - Mike Gray (C) pinned Andy Tappin at 2:11 — 100 - Troy Porter (C) beat Roy 12-1; Jon Riley (C) beat Kozak 6-0; 189 - Steve Miller (S) pinned Robert Hernandez via pinfall at 2:26 — Matt Reid (B) beat Kevin Moore, 16-11; 275 - Matt Reid (B) beat Jeff Rossen, 13-3.

Collinnsville 35, Rosana 30
103 - Eberhardt (R) beat Kypka 18-5; 112

- Nick Detiske (C) pinned Latell 2:11; 119 - Donahue (R) pinned Tappin at 1:48 — 120 - Gossett at 4:18; 130 - Mike Detiske (C) won by technical fall over Badgett at 4:24; 132 - Matt Reid (B) beat Tappin 16-10; 135 - Larry Norberg (C) pinned Bierman at 0:34; 138 - Jerry Copeland (C) beat Landry at 0:56; 171 - Tom Riggins (R) won by forfeit; 189 - Jon Riley (C) beat (R) by technical fall over Miller, 16-10; 190 - Matt Berg (S) beat Miller, 11-8; 171 - Matt Berg (S) pinned West over Miller, 16-10; 191 - Jeremy Smith (S) beat Rosan, 14-10.

Triad 41, Springfield 21
103 - Stephen (R) won by forfeit; 112 - Gunning (T) won by forfeit; 119 - Walcher (S) pinned Palmer at 1:46; 123 - Hewitt (T) won by forfeit; 125 - Lusk (T) pinned Hossack at 1:40; 140 - Pratt (S) pinned Hale at 5:11; 145 - Bierman (S) pinned Tappin at 1:40; 160 - Baker (T) pinned Feltovic at 1:23; 160 - Matt Berg (S) beat Miller, 11-8; 171 - Matt Berg (S) pinned West over Miller, 16-10; 173 - Jeremy Smith (S) beat Rosan, 14-10.

Roxana 45, Triad 39
103 - Eberhardt (R) beat Todd Phillips, 11-8; 112 - Walcher (T) beat Tom Gunning, 13-11; 119 - Tim Donohoe (R) pinned David Palmer at 1:20; 125 - Jason Haydel (R) won by forfeit; 135 - Jerry Copeland (C) won by technical fall over Hossack at 1:40; 140 - Rosan (S) pinned Tappin at 2:38; 145 - Larry Norberg (C) beat (R) by technical fall over Miller, 16-10; 173 - Jeremy Smith (S) beat Rosan, 14-10.

WESCLIN 39, Collinsville 49
21 11 12 10 — 59

COLLINSVILLE: Koch 22, Breidt 22, Ottensmeyer 7, Hamer 4, Bierman 2, McClellan 2, FG-14, 3FG-3, FT-4, PF-13.

WESCLIN: Koch 22, Breidt 22, Ottensmeyer 7, Hamer 4, Bierman 2, McClellan 2, FG-14, 3FG-3, FT-4, PF-13.

Lebanon 44, Dupo 40
10 11 13 6 — 40

DUPO: Holt 12, Haas 11, Ulbrich 8, Grade 6, English 3, FG-12, 3FG-1, FT-13.

LEBANON: Ferrall 17, Bonhennstiel 10, King 7, Dockstader 4, Trane 4, Shake 2, FG-12, 3FG-2, FT-4, PF-13.

Carlinville 41, Triad 38
10 11 13 6 — 58

CARLINVILLE: Heine 10, Beckman 5, Litz 6, Weller 4, Bierman 2, McClellan 2, FG-14, 3FG-3, FT-4, PF-11.

WESCLIN 44, Dupo 40
10 11 13 6 — 40

LEBANON: Ferrall 17, Bonhennstiel 10, King 7, Dockstader 4, Trane 4, Shake 2, FG-12, 3FG-2, FT-4, PF-13.

Carlyle 33, Waterloo 40
20 11 12 8 — 73

WATERLOO: Smith 21 (9 assists), Pollman 15, Fornasier 11, Hossack 10, Evans 6, Kunkel 5, Donofrio 10, Hossack 2, Friend 2, FG-3, 3FG-0, FT-3, PF-4.

WATERLOO: Kelley 14 (14 rebounds), Hossack 10, Friend 10, Dicks 4, Kunkel 6, Friend 2, FG-3, 3FG-0, FT-3, PF-4.

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WATERLOO: Kelley 14 (14 rebounds), Hossack 10, Friend 10, Dicks 4, Kunkel 6, Friend 2, FG-3, 3FG-0, FT-3, PF-4.

WATERLOO: Kelley 14 (14 rebounds), Hossack 10, Friend 10, Dicks 4, Kunkel 6, Friend 2



Holy Family School first place trophy recipients in the St. Elizabeth Academy Invitational Speech Contest are, from left, front row: Geoff Edwards, Sarah Johnson, Brian Hopkins, and Meleah Dickerman; back row: Rosanna Gordon, Bobby Bosslet, speech coach Margaret Holland-Pennell, Amy Holland-Pennell and Sarah Halbrook.

Holy Family team wins 1st place

The Holy Family School speech team won the first place trophy at the St. Elizabeth Academy 10th Invitational Speech Tournament held recently in St. Louis.

Fifteen Illinois and Missouri schools participated in the tournament. Holy Family has won top honors the past three years. Margaret Holland-Pennell is the speech team coach.

Award winners were: Sarah Johnson, Bobby Bosslet, dramatic interpretation; Margaret Pennell and Sara Halbrook, humorous interpretation; Rosanna Gordon and Meleah Dickerman, dramatic duet acting; and Geoff Edwards and Brian Hopkins, humorous duet acting. Amy Pennell, Edwards and Hopkins all received perfect scores.

Military

Sean Terrell

Army Reserve Private Sean D. Terrell has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Terrell is the son of Alison M. Terrell of Venice.

Herbert Grammer

Army Private Herbert J. Grammer has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

Grammer is the son of Glenda F. Grammer and Herbert H. Grammer, both of Granite City.

He is a 1994 graduate of Granite City High School.

Brian Patton

Navy Petty Officer First Class Brian K. Patton, son of James G. Patton and Sandra Archer of Granite City, recently returned to the Persian Gulf about the arrival of carrier USS George Washington in response to yet another crisis in Iraq.

Patton is one of more than 5,000 sailors and Marines assigned to the carrier's air wing. He recently traveled from the Mediterranean Sea, through the Suez Canal and Red Sea to the Persian Gulf.

Demonstrating the flexibility and mobility of forward-deployed naval forces, the carrier-based USS George Washington deployed in May from Norfolk, Va., to the Adriatic Sea off the coast of Bosnia-Herzegovina. In September, Patton was sent to the Adriatic to support NATO operations when the most recent Iraqi contingency caused President Clinton to order the ship to return immediately to the Middle East.

With 80 tactical aircraft aboard, USS George Washington presents an extremely mobile amphibious presence, capable of moving more than 700 miles a day.

Patton and fellow crew members join other deployed forces now active in the Gulf supporting the "no-fly zone" over southern Iraq since the end of the Persian Gulf War. While deployed, Patton has visited Bahrain, Greece, Turkey, Israel and the United Arab Emirates.

Today, U.S. aircraft carriers and other ships sail on patrols around the world from Haifa to the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean. These forces can dominate coastal and ocean areas while projecting power and influence wherever U.S. interests are involved, operating far from the sea.

Patton, a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School North, joined the Navy in November 1978.

21 complete cardiac training

Twenty-one health care professionals successfully completed recent Advanced Cardiac Life Support training at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. "The goal of ACLS is to train health-care professionals who play a role in treatment of the person at risk for cardiac arrest or who has had a cardiac arrest," said Jill Pendleton, EMS coordinator for the medical center.

Although the course focuses on adult cardiac arrest from ventricular fibrillation, it also includes knowledge and psychomotor skills to help the learner treat other forms of cardiac or respiratory arrest as well as other conditions of near arrest and the period of stabilization after a cardiac arrest.

Participants became ACLS certified include: Art Asadian, EMT-P; Lynda Cunningham, RRT; Edward Mitchell, EMT-P; Dave Jenkins, EMT-P; Steve Evanoff, EMT-P; Bert Houston, EMT-P; Kenny Prazma, EMT-P; Stephanie Houston, RN; Kathleen Gaumer, RN; Sue Watkins, RN; Cindy Engleman, RN; Linda Slover, RN; Ron Counts, RN; Keith Miles, EMT-P; Gene Livingston, EMT-P; Sara Albers, RN; Charles Parmley, EMT-P; and Dr. M. Gerard Baggot.

4-year-old wins pageant trophies

Brooke Nicole Foschiatti, 4, of Granite City competed in the Dazzling Star beauty pageant in Collinsville Oct. 16 at the Holiday Inn.

Brooke received five trophies, three crowns and three banners in the four to five age division. She was high point competitor, queen, beauty queen, most adorable, best attire, best model and overall portfolio. She will appear in a television competition. She also was a modeling scholarship winner with Model Management.

Brooke is the daughter of Peter and Debbie Foschiatti. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Foschiatti and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bennett. Her great-grandparents are Mary Guirroff and Dora Keel.



Brooke Foschiatti

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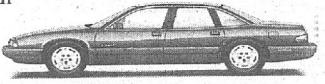
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WCTU breakfast meeting Saturday

The Women's Christian Temperance Union met Saturday, Nov. 19, for an 8:30 a.m. breakfast in the fellowship hall of Central Free Methodist Church in Pontoon Beach. Breakfast was served by the church members.

After breakfast, a devotional was given by Vera Brown and a short business meeting was conducted by Vera Lynn, president. Special guests were Alberta Christ and Juanita Whisler, both of Lowpoint, Ill. Whisler gave a talk concerning the work of the WCTU and Christ gave a presentation on the work of the WCTU. Both women spoke of the importance of Willard's work in the early days of the WCTU.

The next meeting of the WCTU will be a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, in the fellowship hall of the Anchorage Homes in Granite City.



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Social Security recipients must report moves promptly

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

If you move in 1994 if you did and you receive Social Security benefits, be sure to notify the Social Security Administration as soon as possible. Even if your benefits are deposited directly into your bank account, you must notify Social Security when you move. Social Security needs your current mailing address to send you notices about your benefits.

One example is the annual Social Security Benefit Statement (Form SSA 1099). You need this form to determine whether you will pay federal income tax on benefits you receive in 1994.

In January, Social Security will send you a statement showing the amount of benefits you received during 1994. The statement will be accompanied by an IRS worksheet (Notice 1099) that provides step-by-step directions on how to determine if any of your benefits are taxable.

To report an address change, contact your local Social

Security office or call 1-800-772-1213.

Q. When my ex-husband remarries he can receive a wife's benefit on Social Security, even if we're divorced?

A. If you were married to your ex-husband for at least 10 years and you are currently unmarried, you are entitled to the same benefits as a current wife. Wives of retirees drawing Social Security benefits are entitled to benefits if they are at least 62.

In addition, there is a special provision for divorcees. Ex-wives sometimes draw benefits if their former husbands retire. If you and your ex-husband are at least 62, you can receive benefits on his record even if he is not yet drawing his own Social Security benefits. There is one additional requirement for divorced spouses: They must be divorced for at least two years.

Q. How do I file a claim with Medicare if my residence or mailing address is not changed?

A. Medical service providers — doctors, hospitals, medical labs, etc. — are required to submit your Medicare claims for you. You should notify Medicare

if your doctor or other provider refuses to submit a claim for you.

Q. My dad, who is receiving SSI benefits, will be coming to live with me next month. Does he have to report it to Social Security?

A. Yes. Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients must report changes in their living arrangements within 10 days after the month the change occurs. If they don't, they may receive an incorrect payment. If your father fails to report his move, he will be asked to pay back the overpayment, if any, and he may be penalized \$60 by his local Social Security office.

Changes that must be reported by SSI recipients include increases or decreases in income, changes of address and moving in or out of someone else's home, and if the mailing address is not changed.

In addition, a report must be made if someone else moves in or out of the home of the SSI recipient, unless it is known that he is receiving payment for food, utilities, rent or mortgage.



APA visit — The Granite City Association for the Protection of Animals recently visited Colonial Care Center residents with one of the dogs from the shelter. Residents at Colonial Care Center also donated several yarn dogs, made by ladies at the center, to the APA for their craft fair. All proceeds will be used to help defray the cost of the no-kill shelter. Pictured, from left in the front row, are Mary Veizer, resident; J.J., APA volunteer; Corky the dog; Kathy Nohil, assistant director of nursing; Jeff Swiatek, administrator; and Betty Reynolds, resident; back row from left are Tonja Stamps, APA volunteer; Dr. Phil Farruggia, APA volunteer; and Dora Greer, assistant activity director. Monetary donations are being accepted by the Granite City Steel Credit Union at Lee & 20th Street for the shelter; please specify APA.

New workers' 'contract' needed

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

The old social contract between employers and employees in a secure job at a fair wage, in exchange for satisfactory attendance, performance and loyalty to the firm — is dead, snuffed out by the new age of global competition and technological advances.

If there was any doubt, this year's wave of downsizing, at a pace that will eliminate a record 750,000 jobs, should put the final nail in the coffin of the old social contract.

A new contract recognizing that a particular job no longer is an employee's for life has yet to be written.

But one is necessary if American businesses are to succeed in the years ahead, say Kenneth Chilton and Maynard Weidenbaum, co-directors of the Study of American Business at Washington University.

In a booklet titled "A New Social Contract for the American Workplace: From Partnership to Partnering," they outline such

a contract, a necessary step toward restoring trust and credibility to the workplace, they say.

The new social contract must embody this new reality, Chilton and Weidenbaum say.

"Employers and employees must come to understand that the highly competitive environment in which they find themselves binds them together," they wrote.

Both employees must accept the fact that no job is guaranteed, that downsizing is a possibility. And employers must acknowledge that their capital, the skills and abilities of their workers is a resource to be mined, to be developed through training.

Global competition highlights the need for a new system.

"In too many American workplaces, the old social contract called for blue collar and clerical workers to check their brains at the door and simply follow orders," they wrote.

Downsizing, the term corporations apply to permanent reductions in employment, is a fixture of the workplace. And more downsizing waves are likely. The results, revealed by surveys: Workers believe no job is secure,

therefore morale is low and distrust of the employer high.

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Both employees must accept the fact that no job is guaranteed, that downsizing is a possibility. And employers must acknowledge that their capital, the skills and abilities of their workers is a resource to be mined, to be developed through training.

To build the trust necessary for the new social contract to work, employers and unions must be candid, announcing both good news and bad, seeking employee input into workplace decisions and letting employees suppose they are part of the team, Chilton and Weidenbaum say.

All of which will prepare employer and employee for an uncertain future.

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94 Chevy Z28 Camaro, White/Red Interior, Black Top, 33,xxx Miles, Flawless	\$14,495	\$13,888
91 Mercury Capri, Convertible, White, Flawless	\$6,295	\$7,888
90 Infiniti Q45, White, Auto, Like new.	\$20,495	\$18,888
86 Suzuki RX7 GXL, White w/Burgundy Interior, Survivor, Clean	\$5,495	\$5,888
92 Mt. Eclipse, Black, Auto, Power, Air, 34,xxx Miles	\$12,495	\$13,888



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91 Honda Accord EX, 4 Dr., Blue, Auto, 33,xxx Miles, Flawless	\$12,995	\$13,888
90 Toyota Pick Up, Red, 5 Speed, Air	\$9,395	\$7,888
89 Chevy S-10, Red, Flawless, 36,xxx Miles	\$6,495	\$5,888
88 Mazda 626, 5 Spd, Blue, Air	\$4,995	\$3,998
85 Ford Ranger, White w/Matching Camper Shell, 80,xxx Miles	\$14,295	\$3,588

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92 Camaro RS, 25th Anniversary Edition, V8, White W/Fred racing stripes, Must See	\$15,395	\$11,888
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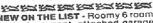
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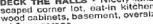
David Edrington
Pleased with the quality service he received from John Joyce.



Tammy and Dan Mull
Recommend their friends to Debbie Sander for their real estate needs.



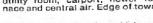
LOADS WITH GOODIES - New kitchen, breakfast nook, dining room, 2 baths, large front porch, jacuzzi tub, 2 baths, main floor laundry, fenced in yard, 2 car garage.



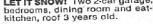
POKE YOUR SLED - Two-car garage, 3 bedrooms, central air, new kitchen cabinets, lots and steel building, 200 amp electrical system.



HO-HO-HOME! Cozy 2 bedroom ranch, 3rd bedroom and family room, deck, fenced in yard, 2-car garage.



ROAST CHESTNUTS BY THE FIRE - Living room, dining room, kitchen heated garage with ½ bath.



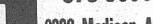
LET IT SNOW! Two-car garage, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen heated garage with ½ bath.



NEW ON THE LIST - Roomy 6 room house, 2nd floor, basement, attached garage, rear patio, sunroom.



DECk THE HALLS - Nicely decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, wood cabinets, basement, oversized 2-car garage.



FOR ELVES - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, 2 car garage, eat-in kitchen, rear deck, 3 years old.



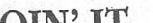
LET IT SNOW! Two-car garage, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen heated garage with ½ bath.



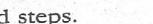
POKE YOUR SLED - Living room, dining room, kitchen, heated garage with ½ bath.



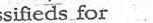
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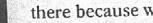
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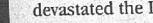
POKE YOUR SLED - Living room, dining room, kitchen, heated garage with ½ bath.



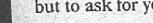
POKE YOUR SLED - Living room, dining room, kitchen, heated garage with ½ bath.



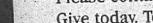
POKE YOUR SLED - Living room, dining room, kitchen, heated garage with ½ bath.



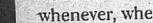
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Even though the Disaster Relief Fund is gone.

And when the winds and the rains return, the Red Cross will be there.

It won't be easy. But we'll be there because we have to be.

Last year's disasters devastated the Disaster Relief Fund. So we have no choice but to ask for your help again.

Please contact your chapter. Give today. To make sure we're able to be there whenever, wherever you need us.

American Red Cross

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Former drug user believes: 'There's always hope'

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

After receiving the gift of life in the form of a liver transplant, Randy Rhoades needs help to get back on his feet.

In Rhoades' honor, Son-Life Church, 1203 Vandalia, in Collinsville, will sponsor an American Red Cross blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11.

Rhoades is a member of the church's pastoral team and his wife, Donna, heads up its school's Fine Arts Ministry Education Committee.

"I wouldn't be alive today if somebody hadn't donated blood," Rhoades said. "Medical science can give you a lot of great medication, but somebody has to give you the blood. People don't see it as a big deal, but it is."

Arranging blood drives and other community events like the National Day of Prayer observance, are part of Rhoades' work.

Doctors were unable to do a biopsy on the liver because of the risk of internal bleeding, Rhoades said. He had to "wait out" the problem.

Rhoades contracted the disease in 1970, the same year he stopped using intravenous drugs. Years of drug abuse caused Rhoades to become an AIDS patient and his arrest on drug charges.

"I kept thinking of what a waste of a human being I was and how if I died that the world would be better off," Rhoades recalled. "All that changed when

Rhoades "found God" and turned his life around.

Before coming to Collinsville in July 1992, Rhoades and his wife had been pastors of their own church near Los Angeles for 13 years. The Rhoades have been married for 21 years and have a daughter, Jamie, 19.

The Rhoades are now members of Son-Life Church in Collinsville.

"I did something in motion," Rhoades said. "I'm not one to say I'm a victim. We've been given the chance to take responsibility for our actions."

In 1972, a few years after getting clean, Rhoades went to Vietnam, where he worked with drug-addicted soldiers in a detox center.

Rhoades said he identified strongly with one of the patients but he didn't have much faith in that person's recovery.

"I said, 'Lord,' this guy is hopeless," Rhoades said. "Quick as a flash, God said, 'It's not so bad that you were.' It had a very sobering effect. I said I'd never say that about anyone ever again."

The soldier beat his addiction and became a regular part of a Bible study group that Rhoades had the pleasure of leading.

"He brought more people to Son-Life than anybody," Rhoades said.

"It's proof that there's nobody who's so bad off that they can't be helped. If there's one message I want to get to people it's that there's always hope."

Cruz warns that if you have flu symptoms that disappear and then return, you should see your physician because of the possibility of secondary infections.

The flu is spread by contact with someone who has the virus, Cruz said. To avoid contracting the flu, stay away from large crowds, wash your hands often and get plenty of rest. People should also avoid sharing food and drink with others.

If you should become ill despite following these tips, you can expect the flu symptoms to last for a few days.

"If you have the flu, you should stay home, get plenty of rest, drink plenty of fluids and take a nonaspirin pain reliever," Cruz said. "The flu must run its course, antibiotics are not effective against the flu."

Anti-viral medications are available to combat flu symptoms. These doctor-prescribed medications, which take about 72 hours of the flu onset, can diminish the severity of the symptoms. The medications are only effective against the Type A strain of the flu — the most prevalent strain.

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It's that time of year again — flu season.

According to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, up to 20 percent of the nation's population can be affected with influenza at any given time.

Influenza is a highly contagious respiratory virus that spreads easily from person to person, said Dr. Chris Cruz, medical director of the Emergency Department at Anderson Hospital. Symptoms include sore throat, headache, fever and muscle pains.

It's not unusual for children to have a fever of 102 degrees or higher, Cruz said. Fever is the body's way of fighting off infection.

